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# Olympics Begin, 'Beyond Barriers'

### **More Athletes From More Nations** Than Ever Before Are Competing

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service SEOUL — After 16 years of pontical intrusions, the summer Olympic Games are poised to come logether Saturday with a festive opening ceremony celebrating the theme, "Beyond All Barriers."

Mark Spitz, a former U.S. gold medalist, believes the Olympics should go professional. Page 15.

And beyond all that are 16 days

of competition in which a record 237 gold medals will be awarded. The boycotts by hlack African nations in 1976, Western nations in 1980 and Soviet-bloc countries in 1984 seem like distant memories as more athletes from more nations than ever before prepare to take part in the Games.

## At Games, The Tourists Are Missing

New York Times Service SEOUL — Two days before the opening of the Olympics on Satur-day, more than a third of the tickets for the Games remained unsold and almost a quarter of the rooms in the Seoul's hotels were vacant. The flood of tourists had not come. The city was crowded with visitors, but most were athletes,

journalists or Olympics officials, Hotels that were not even taking reservations a year ago had rooms. Flights from the United States were arriving with empty seats. And merchants were grumbling about

the lack of customers. The perceived threat of terrorism and news of student demoustrations may have frightened potential visitors. Others say that it was talk of fully booked hotels and flights that dissuaded many from coming. Hotel room allocations were controlled by the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, which blocked out 80 percent of the rooms in deluxe and first-class hotels for Olympics officials, broadatels for Olympics officials, broadand Vanuatu; and Hong Kong will sponsors. Only in the past few months did the committee begin making rooms available to others.

The Seoul Metropolitan government reported Thursday a 73 percent occupancy rate in 76 hotels, moging from deluxe to third-class. On the same day, 2.45 million tickets to the Games, out of a total of 4 million, had been sold.

Even now, though, and after seven years of preparation and re-hearsal, politics are still intruding on the quadrennial gathering of the world's best nonprofessional athletes. The six countries that declined the invitation or failed to respond - North Korea, Cuba Ethiopia, Nicaragna, Albania and the Seychelles — have stayed away, joined by Madagascar, which had

And the athletes from one other country, Libya, are only expected to arrive over the weekend or on

The Libyan delegation, which in-cludes six athletes, had to wait several days at a hotel in Tripoli — for reasons that are not clear — before being given clearance by its government to travel. At one point, the detention seemed ominous enough that Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, sent a telex to Colunel Moammar Gadhafi, asking the Libyan leader to allow the team to attend the Games.

"He did not reply in kind," Mr. Samaranch said Friday, "but we did receive the news that the team

Mr. Samaranch turned away other questions about the missi countries, saying, "I want to talk about the countries who are here." If the Libyans, indeed, arrive, the final count will be 9,627 athletes from 160 countries, a total that is 20 more than those attending the Los Angeles Olympics four years

The highlights of Saturday's opening ceremony at Seoul's Olymc Stadium will be the parade of athletes before 100,000 spectators and the lighting of the Olympic torch, the symbol of the modern Olympics, which began with the 1896 Games in Athens.

igins of the Games, the team from Greece always leads the march. From that point, the order changes with each Olympics. The remaining delegations enter alphabetically by country name, using the language of the host country. Ghana will be the first team to enter after Greece; come South Korea.

Some of the countries' names See GAMES, Page 4 tional Hurricane Center in Miami,

1970s. The assassination of the So-

cial Democratic prime minister, Olof Palme, in 1986, a running

scandal since then over the inabil-

ity of the government to find out

who did it, more scandals over Swedish arms sales abroad and

growing concern about the dangers

son a majority for the Social Demo-

crats in the parliament. There he

If the public opinion polls are

small Left Party-Communists.



A 300-foot-long ship lifted onto the beach at the Mexican resort of Cancón when the hurricane struck the Yucatán Peninsula on Thursday with winds of over 120 mph.

# Storm Hits Northeastern Mexico After Killing 58

MATAMOROS, Mexico - The hurricane designated Gilbert swept into northeastern Mexico from the gulf on Friday, demolishing buildings and forcing thousands of people from their homes after leaving at least 58 persons dead on several Caribbean islands and the Yucatan To commemorate the ancient or- peninsula of Mexico.

Heavy rains from the storm also drowned eight people in Honduras, where officials said about 6,000 people were homeless and about 27,000 acres (10,800 hectares) of crops were destroyed.

The storm, with winds of 120 mph (194 kph), surged from the Gulf of Mexico toward a point just south of the border cines of Matamoras in Mexico and Brownsville in Texas, missing the more heavily populated areas to the north.

Bob Sheets, director of the Na-

will be over Mexico. It's almost an ideal place for the hurricane to go in if it's to go in on that north

However, pounding rains, strong winds and high waves ahead of the stnrm left nearly 5,000 people in amoros homeless Friday, city offi-

> Matamoros's entire beach area. which includes vacation homes, restaurants and small fishing vil-lages, was demolished, officials

Across the border in Texas, the advancing burricane sent flood tides and tornadoes up the Rin Grande Valley.

ing in Yucatán. The mayor of Cancin, on the east coast of the peninsula, said 11,000 tourists and residents were evacuated from beachfront areas before the full force of the storm hit

early Wednesday morning. Power and communications were still out in much of Yucatan, thnusands of people were still in shel-ters, many areas were flooded and transportation was only partially

restored. The Cancin and Cozumel air-

The hurricane's sustained winds died down from 175 mph in the Caribbean to 120 mph after it passed over Yucatan on Wednesday. Its ranking was lowered from Category 5, the strongest, to a Cat-

"It has not strengthened since it left Mexico, but we still believe some strengthening is possible," said Jim Gross at the National Harricane Center.

"It's not ever going to get back ports re-opened Friday, allowing up to Category 5 strength with 175 mile-an-hour winds, but it very possibly could reach 130 or 140

Ahout 300,000 people were homeless in Yucatan state and spectacular," Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignae campeche nn the west coast of the said during an appearance on the Earlier, thousands of residents along the 370-mile Texas coast evacuated to higher ground after piling sandbags in the doorways of

peninsula, the government news agency Notimex said.

Ten people were reported miss
Ten people were reported misswhen and where the hurricane

> "We are going to sit and wait and oray for the best," said Larry own, director of transportation for Brownsville, where officials estimated that as much as a fourth of the city of 110,000 could end up in emergency shelters.

The entire oortheast coast of Mexico was ordered evacuated Fri-day, hut up to 300,000 people re-portedly defied the government's evacuation order and refused to leave danger areas south of the U.S.-Mexico border.

On the island city of Galveston,

See STORM, Page 4

# **Gorbachev** In Offer On Radar

### Disputed Facility Would Become A Space Center

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered Friday to place a disputed radar installation in Siberia under international control for use in the peaceful exploration of

Mr. Gorbachev said his sugges tinn, apparently a modification of a previous Soviet proposal to disnantle the radar complex, was Moscow's response in U.S. con-cerns that the station violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The status and future of the radar station, near the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, where Mr. Gorba chev addressed party leaders Friday, have been a central arms control issue. Washington has said it will not sign a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons, now un-der negonation in Geneva, unless Moscow agrees to dismantle the

In his speech, which focused on Pacifie and Asian affairs, Mr. Gorbachev also proposed removing Soviet naval forces from Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam if the United States shut its military hases in the Philip-pines. He called for a Chinese-Soviet summit meeting in the near fu-ture and said Moscow was ready in develop economic links with South

In addition, he proposed negntiations to limit naval forces in the Pacific, a freeze on the number of nuclear weapons in the region, and talks on reducing military activities in the Sea of Japan and the Yellow

President Ronald Reagan said Friday that he would study the Soviet leader's proposals. Reuters reported from Washington. "I look forward to doing that," he said, "because certainly we want to do anything we can to help hring about a better relationship between our two countries."

[Then, referring to the risk of being cheated, he added: "But as I have frequently said to him. Trust everybody, but cut the cards.

A White House spokesman in U.S. history when a hurricane hit Marlin Fitzwater, rejected the Soviin 1900, killing 6,000, about 40 per- et leader's offer on the radar com-

See RADAR, Page 4

closely identified with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said it was doubtful the article reflected

Mr. Gorbachev visited Poland in

The report in Sovetskaya Rossi-

ya was written hy Viktor Rumov. a

Warsaw correspondent of Tass, the

official press agency. It expressed sympathy for Polish workers strik-

July and warmly embraced the Po-

the official view in Moscow.

lish leader.

## Socialist Support Shaky As Swedes Go to Polls

Shuttle Launch Set for Sept. 29
WASHINGTON (AP) -

Kiosk

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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Friday set Sept. 29 as the launch date for the space shuttle Discovery, the first mission since the Challenger accident. The flight will be a four-day

stion to deploy a \$100 milion Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, a twin of one lost in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986. Five veteran astronauts will be on the flight.

The launch date was delayed because of the possibility the hurricane designated Gilbert could disrupt opera-tions at the Johnson Space

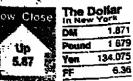


which has suffered delays and cost overruns. Page 5.

General News The Soviet grocery store is one of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's biggest problems.

Bueinees / Finance British inflation ran at a 5.7 percent annual rate in August, the highest since December Page 9.

West European nations and Japan are preparing a protest in COCOM of the new U.S. trade legislation.



right, the voters will give the Social Democrats something less than the By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service 44.7 percent of the vote they won in. STOCKHOLM - On the face the last elections, in 1985. They of things, the Social Democrats, may even give the Communists less than the 4 percent minimum they who have run Sweden for all but 6 need to win any legislative seats, of the last 56 years should have little to worry about in national and will almost certainly send an elections on Sunday. unpredictable new environmental-Unemployment amnng the ist party, the Greens, into the par-country's 8.4 million people is less liament with 6 or 7 percent of the liament with 6 or 7 percent of the

than 2 percent, industrial output has risen by 20 percent since they The three main non-Socialist came back into power in 1982 after parties look unlikely to win enough a six-year hiatus, and the standard votes to form a government on of living is about the highest in their own, according to the polls, which show an unusually high But Sweden is not the self-satisnumber of people still undecided fied country it seemed to be in the on election eve.

Polls by the Swedish Institute for Public Opinion Research from May to early September showed that concern about the environment outweighed worries about jobs or taxes, which now take 50 percent of a \$50,000 salary of a taxpayer with two children and up to 80 percent of higher incomes.

to Sweden's environment seem to make the electorate disinclined to give Prime Minister Ingvar Carls-Yet the election campaign edges of all the parties but the Greens were about tinkering with the system, not changing it.
The three non-Socialist parties now often looks for support to the

See SWEDEN, Page 2



Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson campaigning in Stockholm for the Swedish general election.

# **Soviet Article Criticizes Warsaw Over Economy**

New York Times Service MOSCOW - A Soviet newspaper criticized the Polish leadership Friday for mismanagement of the economy and said the government of General Woiciech Jaruzelski might be forced to resign.

The article, in Sovetskaya Rossiya, was a highly unusual breach of the official taboo against publicly criticizing Soviet bloc allies. Meanwhile, Izvestia, the govern-

ment newspaper, called on the Po-lish government Friday night to compromise with its critics to form "an anti-crisis pact." The two articles were a sharp

departure from the recent Soviet coverage of the labor unrest in Poland, which has carefully echoed the views of the Polish government. It was not elear whether the unusually candid reports Friday were

intended as a signal of Kremlin impatience with General Jaruzelski's handling of the crisis. One Eastern bloc journalist in Moscow said the Sovetskaya Rossi-

ya report would certainly be read in Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe as presaging a change in the Polish government.

But a Western diplomat, noting that General Jaruzelski has been

ing against price increases and portrayed the current period of tension as a critical turning point. "The question of confidence in the government remains open," the article said. "Will it remain in power or will it resign?

"This question, which not very long ago seemed ridiculous nr provocative, has now become the political reality and will be a subject of discussion in the Polish parliament The Polish parliament is sched-

uled to meet Monday to consider a call by official trade unions for the government's resignation, Under the headline "Poland:

Barrier of Mistakes on the Road in Reform," Mr. Rumov sympathetically described the grievances of Polish workers and said the wildcat strikes in the country were a naturai result of the country's inflexible labor negotiation procedures.

He said the attempt by the Polish Council of Ministers, led by General Jaruzelski, to delegate economic authority "has not brought tangible results" and that the strikes "in the majority of cases reflected resistance to the unsuccessful economic policy pursued recently."

Mr. Rumov said the recent strikes and the call for replacing the government should not be viewed as a revolution but as a healthy sign of increasing democracy.

"Such a turn of events signals that Poland is entering a new stage of parliamentary democracy," he

The article in Izvestia on Friday night described the Polish government's negotiations with "the socalled constructive opposition." However, it did not identify Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned trade union, Solidarity, as a partici-

It said that both sides needed to give ground to avert a national "People have to know how to

pant in the talks.

yield to one another, to achieve a See POLAND, Page 4

# In China, Rising Prices Impose a Deadline on Leadership

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service

BELIING - China's leaders, divided on how to proceed with vital price re-forms in the midst of high inflation, now face the twin dangers of indecision and stagnation, according to Chinese and Western economists.

There is broad agreement on the need to change China's pricing structure in order to bring irrationally low prices into line with the real costs of production. But how to reach that goal is another ques-Communist Party officials, economists

and others began meeting Thursday to prepare for a plenary session of the par-ty's central committee that will deal with For decades, China faced little price inflation, but low prices placed on agricultural and industrial goods have discouraged productivity. Prices set at an artificially low level by the central gov-ernment make it difficult to determine

profits and losses.

has been able to implement an effective price reform. And Chinese experts agree that there will be no easy economic breakthroughs.

Some Chinese economists fear that party leaders will hesitate to take decisive what comes instinctively to them -

tightening up on the economy.

Meanwhile, according to the economists, the Communist Party has shelved plans by the party leader, Zhao Ziyang, to accelerate development of the country's coastal areas. They said the decision was taken partly because of the absence

of price reform.

Mr. Zhao's "coastal development strategy" involved relaxing restrictions on companies, creating an export-led economy and producing light industrial goods for the international market. In order for the plan to work, prices

Price reform would mean lifting controls and setting prices according to market demands. But no Communist country this year, stirred opposition from early this year, stirred opposition from inland provinces that feared being left behind

The idea was to take advantage of cheap labor, just as "little tigers" Hong Kong Singapure, South Korea and Taiwan — did earlier. But as many invessteps toward reform and instead only do tors have discovered, labor in China is

not particularly cheap.

China has twice before moved toward price reform and backed away, fearing moving ahead with price reform. Some the consequences. Because of the current high rate of inflation, the price reform issue has now

become a political one, requiring a highlevel consensus. According to official statistics, retail price inflation reached an annual rate of 13.5 percent during the first six months

Last month, fearing that prices would rise even further, consumers began panic buying and withdrew bank deposits at would have to be reformed to reduce the what was considered an alarming rate.

The government also issued orders to of finished plastic products.

limit bank loans and spending on new construction projects as part of the antiinflation effort. But beyond imposing such short-term 2 Reporters Are Expelled

controls, Chinese economists are divided as to how to proceed. Some say the leaders must improve the efficiency of staterun factories and other companies before Some simply want reduce inflation before making a move.

The absordity of the current pricing tory in the city of Baoding in Hebei Province that expects to make big profits this year although it stopped production

more than six months ago.

According to the official People's Daily newspaper, the factory director explained that the price of polyethylene, failed to nhtain proper permission to visit which the factory bought at the begin- the area," Mr. Luard said.

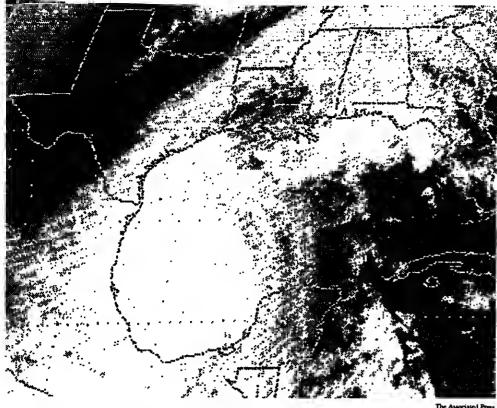
materials for a profit.

Two British reporters said they were beaten Friday by the police and expelled from northwestern Xinjiang Province af-

ter Chinese officials accused them of illewant to reform the financial system first ed Press International reported from Beijing. Timothy Luard of the British Broadsystem was illustrated by a plastics fac-The Independent newspaper of London

> jabbed them with electric truncheons when they tried to evade a two-man police escort. "We have denied their charges that we

> said that policemen punched them and



The center of the hurricane is shown moving toward the border of Mexico and Texas on Friday.

# In Fabled Yucatán, Storm Leaves Swath of Debris

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

CANCUN, Mexico - The drive across the path of the hurricane designated Gilbert from the town of Valladolid to Cancun was a gantlet of trees and power lines strewn on the

Along the 90-mile-long (145 kilometers) route, thatched-ronf homes were wrecked, crops were flattened and small villages on the edge of the fabled Yucatan jungle looked like ghost towns. Sbeets of rain slashed across the jungle-

bordered road, reducing visibility to practi-cally nil, and fierce winds blew from the north, then suddenly changed direction. Exhausted birds, unable to fly, sought refuge on the road and died. When townspeople and tourists emerged from their shelters in this popular Mexican

beach resort Thursday, they bore witness to the awesome destructive power of the burni-As they wandered through this city of 275,000 inhabitants during an eerie lull in the

storm, they stared at wrecked restaurants and businesses and picked their way across

flooded streets. The roads were bittered by fallen trees, signs, lampposts, scraps of tin roofing material and other dehris. Many tourists tried to return to the beach-front botels on Cancin Island from which they had been evacuated the night before.

But they and all other visitors were denied

access by Mexican authorities, who set up roadhlocks on the causeways linking Canctin with the narrow, 13-mile-long strip of modern, high-rise hotels built on Caribbean beaches of powdery white sand.

"We're in the swe of the hymicana" and the causeways linking Canctin out in 90 percent of the peninsula, which covers three states inhabited by about 2 million people.

Telecommunications with the rest of Mexicana and tore the roofs off towards three states inhabited by about 2 million people.

Telecommunications with the rest of Mexicana and tore the roofs off towards and tore the roofs of towards and tore the roofs of towards and tore the roofs of towards and tore the roofs "We're in the eye of the hurricane," a ico and foreign countries were cut off, piped

When townspeople and tourists emerged from their shelters at Cancún, they bore witness to the awesome destructive power of the burricane.

Mexican official said as she turned back cars and pedestrians at a roadblock. "It's still

very dangerous."

Soon after she spoke, the relative calm gave way to the renewed violence of the

People scurried indoors to safety, lashing rains again whipped through the town, and the wind began to how! Soon Cancin's streets were described and the resort ruled by It appeared, however, that the worst was

Mexican authorities Thursday began cleaning up the swath of destruction that the storm cut across the Yucatán Peninsula on

The 500-mile-wide storm system wreaked havoc throughout the peninsula, which is known for its popular beach resorts and

water was stopped, airports were closed and gasoline was unavailable.

ft was the first time such a phenomenon had occurred, officials said, since hurricanes normally have broken up or vecred out to sea again when they have struck land in this

Victor Manzanilla Schaffer, the governor of Yucatán State, said that at least four members of a family were killed and two others were injured when a large wall col-lapsed on their hut in the coastal town of Dzidzantum on Wednesday. He said the burricane had caused extensive physical damage in his state, even changing its coastline. Complete details on casualties and damage are still being compiled.

hurricane virtually wiped out the staple corn interior.

hospitals, hotels, businesses and homes.
Governor Manzanilla said casualties were held to a minimum by the evacuation of 20,000 residents of coastal areas of Yucatán State to four inland cities. About 6,000 tourists an estimated 60 pages of them Amilias. ists, an estimated 90 percent of them American, were among the thousands of people evacuated from beachfront resort areas in

Quintana Roo State, officials said. Governor Manzanilla said that three of the four state bospitals in Cancun were damaged and that three major warehouses in the

city of Mérida collapsed.

According to Mexican Red Cross officials, about 12,000 residents of hazardous areas in Cancún were evacuated to 10 refugee centers set up in schools, auditoriums and public buildings. Several thousand tourists also were evacuated from the beachfront hotels to city hall or other lodgings on the inland side. city hall or other lodgings on the inland side of Cancun's Nichtupte Lagoon.

Red Cross officials in Cancun estimated that 40 percent of the town's homes and businesses were damaged. They said no one was killed, but that about 10 persons were

sinjured, none seriously.

Some tourists complained that hotel officials kept them in the dark about the approaching hurricane, and a number of them hastily abandoned their belongings in the During its march across the Yucatan, the rooms Tuesday and fled to towns in the

4×

# In Jamaica, Ruins and Political Issues

By Julia Preston Washington Post Service KINGSTON, Jamaica — "We are saying either you D-O do or you G-O go," said Everton Smith, issuing a warning to Prime Minister

Edward Seaga from among the splinters that the hurricane designated Gilbert made of his home. "No help, no vote," chorused Margaret Brown, Mr. Smith's neighbor on Sufferer's Heights, a high rock face on the edge of Kingston that had that name even before it was badly blasted Monday by the colossal storm. The hurricane left nothing standing of the two oeighbors' rickety homes ex-

cept one clothesline While Mr. Seaga is still immersed in overseeing emergency relief and assessing losses, homeless hurricane victims began Thursday to articulate the political challenge the disaster represents for the conservative prime minister. If the relief efforts fall short, many Jamaicans will want Mr. Seaga to pay in elections he has been expected to schedule this fall.

But if Mr. Seaga, in office since 1980, can deliver the foreign aid to rebuild this shattered island, be can gain new support for his flagging poliocal career. Polls show his opponent, Michael Manley of the Social Democrats, running as much as 10 points ahead.

cause according to reports slowly quarter of a century announced

length of the island, leaving the worst wreckage on the southeastern

and northwestern tips. JBC Radio, the government station, reported a police-confirmed death toll of 26 on Thursday.

Mr. Seaga and the U.S. ambassador, Michael Sotirhos, flew across Jamaica at tree-top level Wednesday afternoon in a U.S. military cargo plane. Some eastern coastal villages "looked like Hiroshima after the atomic bomb," Mr. Seaga

An official of the U.S. Agency for International Development who was on the flight reported, "Economic, residential and social services are totally destroyed" in

beams like toothpicks across the

another public hospital and license at the main 275-bed hospital in management of the storm crushed the kitchen at another public hospital and in Kingston with about 40 tons of disaster relief supplies Spanish Town. Even on Thursday, doctors and nurses there were still standing in rubber boots in water an inch deep to deliver babies in a

"Pure rain was falling on me," said Yvonne Smith, 28, whose son, Kimmar, was born as wet as possihle in a maternity ward early Tues- can tourists stranded here.

About half of Jamaica's tree the eastern region."

In Kingston, all 82 patients from the National Chest Hospital were hastily evacuated Tuesday after the hurricane chewed through 50 feet

Sum as managed, contex and cocomome because 1 can't sleep in the nuts — were destroyed. About 70 rain," he said. "But I'm using the same old nail, the same old board, too, home to a fourth of Jamaica's My feeling is that plenty of us poor people who got washed out is not going to get oothing."

tryside, the hurricane traversed the of roof and spat its broad wooden pled tree filled the living rooms of

emergency for one month to force stores to remain open to provide food and basic goods. Electricity was restored to some parts of the

Some commercial flights to the United States resumed, relieving conditions for about 4,000 Ameri-In Sufferer's Heights, Everton

Smith was reserving judgment. crops — export income-earners "I'm starting to rebuild my own such as hananas, coffee and coco-

tion to assure that the multiparty

elections proposed by the govern-

ment last Saturday would be fair.

sponse from opposition figures to

Friday's announcement, which ap-

peared to reflect the government's

realization that further concessions

acceptance of the election it has said would be held within three

Opposition leaders and hun-

dreds of thousands of demonstra-

tors, who filled the streets of Ran-

goon again Friday, have rejected the proposed election, saying it

forces to assure that it retains pow-

According to an unofficial trans-

lation from the Burmese, the radio

said the party resignations applied

to "the men of the armed forces.

departments and corporations and

other personnel who take their sal-

Already a number of officials of

local government and members of

ministries and other government

organizations, incloding the For-

eign Ministry, have announced

their resignations from the party. Entire police departments, whose

that could have influenced the gov-

retreated slowly, making conces-

sions that seemed always a few

days too late to satisfy the fast-

A third government document quoted by the radio station said

that since Burma is now a multipar-

ty democracy, government employ-

19 and would face unspecified dis-

ciplinary action if they did not do

Nationwide strikes that affect

virtually all government offices as

well as government-run oil refiner-

Japan's Kyodo News Service re-

ported that the Burmese adminis-

tration had proposed sharing lead-

ership with the opposition in an interim government. In a dispatch

from Rangoon, Kyodo quoted un-

■ Concession Reported

Since the current crisis began in

ernment's action.

growing opposition.

so hy Sept. 26.

a standstill

aries from the government."

months.

in power.

administer elections.

There was no immediate re-

# Under Pressure, Burma Severs Link Between Ruling Party and Army

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

BANGKOK - The Burmese ruling party that has controlled Mr. Seaga's task is daunting be- most aspects of public life for a reaching Kingstoo from the coun- Friday that the armed forces and

comprehensive

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all civil servants and government employees would oo longer be members of the party.

The surprise action, taken under pressure from the opposition, ap-peared to strip the Burma Socialist Program Party of much of its power and raised new questions about the future course of events.

The government-run radio station, which carried the announcement, said the Council of State, the top government body, took the ac-

CHURCH SERVICES

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GENEVA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF GENEVA, English specifing Sunday service 12:00 noon of Chapelle des Buts, 3 rue Assat. Rav. Greg Fish, P.C. Box 2447, CH-1211 Geneva 2. (022) 32 08 67 CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene va's International Pentecostal church, 20 Ave. Emast-Pictet. Erjoy a warm atmosphere of joyful, spiritfilled worship in English. 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel.: 447070 or 988580. LUTHERAN CHURCH in the old town, 20, Rue Verdoine, welcomes visitors to their English specking services of 11 c.m. Rev. Stephen Largon, Tel.: 20.50.89.

DUSSELDORF
International Baptist Church, English S.S.
10:00, worship 11:05. Children's church and
nursery. Meets at the international Schools
Lauchtenburger Kirchweg 2, D-Kaisersverth,
Friendly fellowship. All denominations wel-come. Or. W.J. Oelay, Pastor. Tel.:
0211/400157.

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INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF
HAMBURG neets at Ev. Freikirchliche
Gennande Christoskirche, Sottner Str. 18,
Hamburg-Altona. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Worship 2 p.m. Tel.: (0) 41.01-207933.

TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9:30, Worship 10:30, nursery, warm fellowship. Meets at Bloem-camplacen 54 in Wasseneer. Tel.: 01751

Welcome to English speaking INTERNA-TIONAL CHURCH OF EVANGELICALS in-Louvain (CEL). Workship Service: Every Sun-day 10:30 a.m. 40, Noomse Straat, Leuven.

MURRCH INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, English specising 5.5. 1145, worship 12.45, nursery, child. d.i. provided. Hobstra 9. Evening ser-vice 7:00. Call Rev. Paul. Bax 089-690-8534. MUNICH INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY CHURCH, services in English 4:30 p.m. Sun-doys at Enfuder Str. 10 in Schwabing, [US Theresienstr.] Further info. call Paster Romie Stevens (089) 850-8617.

PAKIS
THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopel-Anglican). Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School for children and nursary care at 11 a.m. 23 ave.
George V. Paris & 161. 47 20 17 92, Metro:
George V or Alma-Marcagu.

EMMANUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bons-Roisins, Rueil-Malmaison. English speaks, evangelical, all derominations, 5.3 9.45; Worship: 10.45. Other activities. Cal Dr. B.C. Thomas, Paster. 47.49.15.29/-47.51.29.45 Dr. B.C. Thom 47.51.29.63.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALISTS worship Sept 18, Oct. 9 and Nov. 20, 11:30 a.m., 1 rue de l'Orgioire, Paris 1\*, (Mètro Louvre), Tel. 42 78 82 58 or 45 32 48 44. INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Tel.: 47.49.15.29/47.51.29.63.

identified sources as saying the government was asking to retain meets at 123 Ave. du Maine, Metro Gailà. Vesper Service in English every Sunday evening of 6:30. STOCIOIOLM

IMMANUEL CRURCH, Kungstoneg. & Birger
Jun. Friendly dristicn fellowship. English, Swedish & Koreon 11:00. Tel.: (08) 151225.

& 309803.

one-third of the capinet posts, in-cluding the defense and interior portfolios. Il said a prominent dissident leader, U Aung Gyi, and former Prime Minister U Nu were pre-

### Impact of the Hurricane

Following are country-by-country are reports of damage caused by the hurricane, which since Sept. 10 has caused at least 58 deaths, \$8 billion in damage and left more than half a million homeless on several

Caribbean islands and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

MEXICO — At least 17 people killed on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Much of the peninsula without communications, electricity or drinking water. Airports closed to commercial airplanes, most roads blocked and supplies short in many areas.

JAMAICA — Government declares state of emergency for one

month in an area along eastern coast; more than one million people affected. Dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed in that area and police empowered to make businesses open quickly to avoid shortages.

Damage estimated at \$8 billion. Four-fifths of the nation's homes

damaged, with a fifth destroyed. Many roads flooded. Electricity knocked out and water cut off in most regions; communications limited. At least 26 people killed. Estimated 500,000 homeless.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Flooding and widespread crop damage. Main electricity relay station down, blacking out much of Santo Domingo, the capital. Five dead, 100 families homeless.

HAITI - Military government declares a state of emergence across the southern peninsula. Radio stations said 10 people drowned Sunday. Floods seriously damaged banana and other fruit crops and livestock and cut off roads.

CAYMAN ISLANDS - Widespread flooding, Hundreds of trees

felled. Estimated 5 to 10 percent of houses damaged. Electricity and telephone service disrupted. Returning to norma U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS - Many miles of utility poles toppled. Temporary power cuts, Flooding, Back to cormal by Tuesday, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS — Flooding and power cuts, Some

livestock and crop loss, Back to normal by Monday.

PUERTO RICO — Toppled utility poles in a dozen small towns.

Crop damage due to flooding estimated at \$200,000 in western

agricultural region.
ST. LUCIA — Estimated \$740,000 loss from damaged hanana crop. Similar losses reported by Guadeloupe, St. Vincent and Dominica. Officials say the banana plant, which is brittle and snaps off in high winds, recovers quickly, so export losses should be temporary.

### **Small Crowd for Pope** were needed in an attempt to win Ruins Concessionaires

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service MAPUTO, Mozambique --

could not be held in a fair manner an unusual appeal to a onetime foc. as long as the ruling party remained Pope John Paul II urged the cominally Marxist government of Mo-The opposition is insisting that the government step aside in favor with the Roman Catholic Church of an unspecific interim govern- so that Mozambique could be ment that it says could more fairly saved from the ravages of war and

In particular, opponents of the ruling party say they fear that it will use the 180,000-member armed southern Africa, on Friday evening. Earlier Friday, be made an cight-hour visit to the Kingdom of Swaziland, where the world's youngest monarch displayed a local custom by arriving late.

The pope hammered at a delicate the police, personnel from public topic in Swazilaod wheo he organizations, personnel from state preached a stern defense of monogamous matrimony at a Mass celebrated in a stadium near the town of Manzini

Just as the Mass was beginning, the 20-year-old Swaziland ruler, King Mswati II, roared into the stadium in a motorcade of eight cars and a dozen motorcycles. The pope howed his head and covered his face with hands folded in prayer

members belong to the party, broke with the government last week. during the interruption.

In Mozambique, both church Several hundred soldiers have and state officials expect that the defected and joined the demonstrapope's three-day visit will seal a tors in the streets. Despite their reconciliacon that has developed small numbers, these defections as the government moved to modcould signal deep-running dissatiserate its policies in recent years. faction within the armed forces

The Marxist guerrillas who took power after winning independence from Portugal in 1975 seized some of the church's places of worship, early August, the government has schools and hospitals as part of a revolutionary campaign to impose rigid socialism.

Earlier this summer, the government of President Joaquim Chissano, a baptized Catholic, began giving some of those properties back to the church as tensions eased and the nation began experiees should return to work by Sept. encing a religious revival.

John Paul called Friday night for more than a mere reconciliation during a speech to Mr. Chissano and other government leaders.

Expressing his "satisfaction" with the improved relations beies and transport lines bave tween church and state, the pope

brought most business in Burma to said these efforts are "a comforting sign that is full of promise for a union of forces with the goal of saving all those who find themselves in conditions of physical and moral misery." ■ Concessionaires Lose

William Claiborne of The Washington Post reported earlier from Maseru, Lesotho:
John Paul left Lesotho by plane
Friday, and bundreds of South Af-

rican concessionaires remaining small behind were perhaps spiritually Som richer hut financially hankrupt. Bad weather, poor marketing and a 26-hour hostage drama combined to shrink an expected turnout of two million people for the tors away hy exaggerating the estipope's two-day visit to the tiny mated turnout,

mountain kingdom to barely 5,000, leaving concessionaires in dishelief amid piles of rotting food and obsolete papal souvenirs.

All of the concessionaires had a sad story to tell. There was Andre Kurten, a Johannesburg investment consultant who raised \$400,000 with some partners and brought in 2,500 tents and 6,000 sleeping bags from Taiwan by air freight. They expected to set up a huge "Tent Town" to shelter black visitors who were expected to cross the border from South Africa to see

Mr. Kurten planned to charge slightly over \$200 rent for each tent, which would have brought him \$500,000, not to mention profits from food sales, toilet rentals, shower rentals and souvenir sales organized by other South African entrepreneurs, most of them white.

Once the pope had left, Mr. Kurten figured, he could sell the tents as almost new and vastly increase

his windfall As workmen began packing up the tents Friday, Mr. Kurten, crestfallen, did some quick calculations that told him the 22 people who showed up at Tent Town for the two-day papal visit reaped him a gross sales total of \$90.

"It's been a disaster," he said. Everything that could have gone wrong went wrong."
Then there was Mike Parsonson

a Pretoria entrepreneur who stocked four and a half tons of hamburger meat, 3,000 bot dogs, 3,000 sausages and 72,000 soft drinks for his roadside stand on the South African side of the border.

Mr. Parsonson reckoned he could make a \$70,000 profit on his \$35,000 investment, but after selling only three hot dogs on the eve of the pope's visit he began thinking about cutting his losses and going hack to Pretoria.

An ice cream vendor told bow a franchise dealer persuaded him to set up his stand about a quarter of a mile from the raised altar where the pope beatified a 19th century missionary, the Reverend Joseph Gérard. A crowd of at least 500,000 would stretch that far, the franchis-As only about 5,000 pilgrims

clustered around the raised alter off in the distance while the pope celehrated the Mass on Thursday in a bitterly cold rain, the vendor began thinking what he was going to do with 10 tons of ice cream and 15 tons of potato chips.

The concessionaires and Vatican

officials offered numerous theories on why the crowd turnout was so

Some of the South African entrepreneurs said the local franchisebrokers, in an effort to promote the franchises, unwittingly scared visi-

### WORLD BRIEFS

### U.S. Embassy to Cut Posts in Panama

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The American ambassador to Panama, Arthur H. Davis, has recommended the elimination of about half of the 160 diplomatic posts at the embassy in Panama City because of concern

The recommendation includes closing the regional operations of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Justice Department and the Castoms Service. The agencies are being formally notified of the decision. If any agencies object, they may petition to reverse it. A reversal would be

U.S. officials said signals by the Panamanian Defense Forces, which include the military and the police, have convinced Mr. Davis that the anthonties in Panama might not honor the diplomatic immunity of American personnel.

### Israel Imposes Curfew in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army ordered 180,000 Palestinian refugees in the occupied Gaza Strip on Friday to stay in their homes, in anticipation of a general strike called for Saturday by Moslem fundamentalists and underground leaders linked to the Palestine Liberation Organization. It did not say when the round-the-clock curfew would be lifted. In a predawn firefight in south Lebanon, Israeli troops killed three

guerrillas from the Fatah branch of the PLO. Also on Friday, an anti-war campaigner, Abie Nathan, was summoned before police in a Tel Aviv suburb for an investigation into his meeting with Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, in Tunis on Monday. Mr. Nathan. faces up to three years in jail for breaking an Israeli law banning contacts with terrorist groups. Israel views the PLO as a terrorist group.

### Nicaraguan Rebels Seek Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels have announced that they are willing to resume negotiations with the Sandinis-

The rebels made the announcement Thursday after two days of meetings among themselves and with U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz. But they said that President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua should improve the climate for talks by releasing those Nicaraguans who were arrested in a crackdown on political dissent more than two months ago.

Bosco Matamoros, a spokesman for the rebels, said that a delegation would be sent to Guatemala City on Sept. 19 to prepare the groundwork for a high-level meeting with the Sandinistas, Mr. Ortega has expressed his willingness to resume the talks, which broke down on June 9.

### France Leads Europe in AIDS Cases

France has the most AIDS cases in Europe, according to figures issued tion on Frida agency's annual European regional committee meeting in Copenhagen showed France topped the 32 countries in the organization's European region with 4.211 cases, well ahead of Italy (2,233), West Germany (2,307), Britain (1,669) and Spain (1,471). In relation to population size, Switzerland topped the list with 6.65 per 100,000 people. (Reuters)

For the Record Irish police have seized more ammunition from the Irish Republican Army in the first six months of this year than in the past seven years, Justice Minister Gerry Collins said Friday. In the first half, the police seized 137,501 rounds, up from 134,421 rounds in the preceding seven

Nicholas F. Brady was sworn in Friday as Treasury secretary at a White House ceremony. He replaces James A. Baker 3d, who resigned the post to head Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. (UP1)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Bonn and Moscow Set Train Steps

MUNICH (Renters) — West Germany and the Soviet Union have agreed on measures to improve train travel between the two countries, the West German transport minister, Jürgen Warnke, said Friday. A new train service between Frankfurt and Moscow would be estab-

ished and the service between Aachen and Moscow would be established and the service between Aachen and Moscow expanded, Mr. Warnke said, after talks with the Soviet railroad minister, Nīkolai Konarev. The two sides were also examining the possibility of setting up joint ventures to advise tourists and of simplifying border-crossing formalities, Mr. Warnke added. Separately, in East Berlin, East and West Germany began talks Friday on a new high-speed rail route across East Germany from Hannover in the West to West Berlin.

### SWEDEN: Going to the Polls

(Continued from Page 1) agreed that taxes should be re-

duced, but could not agree how; they promised a \$2,500 annual child care allowance from the government for each child. The Social Democrats proposed expanding municipal child care facilities to cover all children by 1991. The Swedish parties have been debating issues like these for years. "Small, immediate, and greedy issues," Curt R. Nicolin, one of the country's leading industrialists, called

"The campaign has not been about the things like national de-fense or our relationship to the Enropean Common Market that realy matte," said Sven Backlund, a retired diplomat. A younger man in Stockholm said, "I'll vote, but I haven't decided whom to vote for. There are too many scandals,"

The Greens have not been spared scandals either. Their tax expert, Borje Engholm, withdrew his candidacy after a newspaper revealed that he had not filed tax returns for six years. Another of the 24 national candidates, Birger Schlang, was caught driving a car — bad enough for a party that totes its candidates around Stockholm only in battery-powered golf carts
— by police who discovered that it was not properly registered.

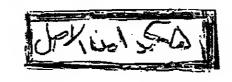
Like their counterparts in West Germany, the Swedish Greens do not have permanent leaders or a rigid hierarchy.

They do have "spokesmen," and one of them, Eva Goes, a 41-year-old schoolteacher, was crisscrossing central Stockholm this week in the usual Swedish campaign style, moving from place to place with a portable loudspeaker system and blaring out the massage to passing blaring out the message to passing shoppers

We want to take from the rich "We want to take from the rich and give to the poor," she said. "If you go by car, it'll cost you more, and if you go by subway it'll cost you less. We want to increase the cost of polluting. The environmental laws on the books don't work."

The party also proposes reducing individual income taxes and increasing taxes on energy and pollutants, banning road traffic from city centers, barring any new highway construction and speeding up way construction, and speeding up the Swedish timetable for doing away with nuclear power plants, which now produce 50 percent of the country's electricity.

At the end of a summer that has seen a plague of poisonous algae off Sweden's west coast this summer and the death of seal colonies in West Germany, Britain and Scandinavia from a virus, the Greens have a certain appeal.



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for a desalinization plant, which converts sea water into fresh water. industrial and chemical companies from other technologically advanced countries, which have not

Ill Wind Blowing for Dukakis Hurricane Pre-empts Him, Compounding His TV Woes By Michael Oreskes

New York Times Service

his campaign's strategic plan. It in-

volved a series of maneuvers de-

signed to solve one of the candi-

date's biggest problems, the

Republican-encouraged impres-

sion that he is weak on military

But as the hurricane drove in

from the Caribbean, the Dukakis

speeches were largely relegated to the middle of the television news-

casts. Even worse, the correspondents on the air made fun of his

most carefully planned photo op-portunity: the governor riding in

military gear in the turret of a bat-

The Democratic presidential

Television is how most voters

message of strength reinforced by

At least some of the Massachu-

munications director.

tle tank.

WASHINGTON — Like many foreign policy." As for the overshadowing storm,
Mr. Dach said, "I think the hurricane is a more important story."
Of course, television news is not battlefield commanders, Governor Michael S. Dukakis has found his counterattack on military and foreign policy battling bad weather, in this case the powerful hurricane the only source of televised political that is blowing political coverage cal information. The others are off the top of the evening news this paid commercials and the set-piece events such as convention speeches This has been a crucial week in and the apcoming debates.

The crucial thing is how a candidate does in the mix of the three, ton, a CBS reporter, as Mr. Dukasaid Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a professor of communications at the University of Texas.

shape perspective on the news, showed the viewers three of those Sometimes news shapes perspec-tive on debates."

"So far Bush is doing a better job of holding it together and making sure whatever channel you turn to you're getting a coherent message. Dukakis is just now realizing that's important."

Mr. Dukakis's theme this week has been defeared.

MOSCOW (AP) — Thou of Armenians stayed super-

has been defense.
In three carefully prepared and heavily promoted speeches, the governor said he favors a wide candidate was engaged in one of the most difficult battles for any politician, getting and holding the attention of voters. range of weapons programs, in-cluding a new nuclear bomber, an advanced cruise missile and a new learn much of what they hear about presidential campaigns. Mr. Dukakis spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday trying to focus the attention of voters on a televised pressure of streeth crief to the Trident submarine.

2 Hurt in Belfast Rombing

### 2 Hurt in Belfast Bombing

images such as his ride in the tank.
"I think it's played well," said
Leslie Dach, Mr. Dukakis's com-BELFAST -A bomb aimed at a police patrol car late Thursday night wounded a soldier and a nurse and blew out a window in setts governor's message got Belfast's main hospital, the police through each day, he said, adding.
"We got out a lot of information eye and hand injuries and the nurse about the weapons Michael Duka- was being treated for shock.

kis would hurl at the Soviets and The week has not been a comabout George Bush's failures in plete rout for Mr. Dukakis. He got good chunks of his message across

on some days. But Tuesday was not such a good day. A "major" policy address in Chicago was largely ignored in fa-vor of his visit to the factory in Michigan that builds the M-1 battie tank.

"If your candidate is seen in the polls as weak on defense, put him in a tank," commented Bruce Morkis rumbled across the plains.

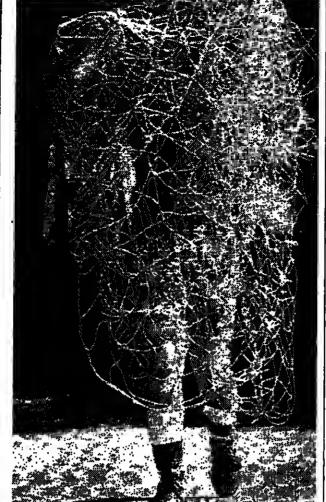
Mr. Morton also noted that Mr. Dukakis had used the words "It's the interplay that's impor-tant," she said. "Sometimes ads brief speech, and he helpfully

### A Mass Strike

MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands of Armenians stayed away from their jobs and schools in the Armenian capital Yerevan on Friday in a renewed call for annexation of a disputed region in neighboring

Azerbaijan, an Armenian said. Hovik Vassilyan said in a tele-phone interview that 150,000 people had gathered to demonstrate on a main square in the capital and that many schools and factories were closed in the strike.

Armenians called the strike to support a work stoppage that started Monday in Nagorno-Karabakh the disputed region in Azerbaijan.



SOCCER SPAGHETTI - Scott O'Brien, a high school soccer player in West Buxton, Maine, carrying away a torn net that had been replaced by a new one for the practice field.

### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

### Summers Stretch Out At New York Resort

Summers are getting longer on Fishers Island, New York, an exclusive resort between Connecticut and the eastern tip of Long Island, The New York Times reports. The notion of an extended, if not endless, summer has been

"The summer people are stay-ing longer," said Edwin Horning, 68, a retired teacher who has lived on the island year-round since 1951. "Some keep coming back in the fall and winter, too." The trend, however, has also

helped crowd out many yearround residents, who also are leaving for better jobs on the mainland. The summer residents number about 3,500, including visiting friends and relatives. The number of year-rounders has declined by half in 15 years, to about 320.

To help maintain a year-round community on the island, a local group has offered to build a cluser of 12 houses for local residents, to cost \$70,000 to \$90,000 apiece. The group, Walsh Park Benevolent Corp., will hold the deed, so the houses cannot be sold for a profit. So far, 19 people have applied.

Frank Burr, 51, a pension fund

summers on the island, said the housing plan was devised to maintain a "critical mass" of

hired help on the island. "These are rock-ribbed New Englanders who always give more than they get," he said. cultivate and keep."

### Short Takes

Boston police are switching from .38-caliber revolvers to 9mm semiantomatic handguns, joining other police departments trying to match the firepower of drug dealers and other criminals. The semiautomatics, carrying up to 17 bullets compared with 6 for a revolver, are being used by police in Washington and Miami, and will be issued to Los Angeles police in February. They are un-der review in Dallas and Chicago. Scores of small-town police departments use them. New York City and Detroit still use revolvers. "We're being outgunned," Officer Harry Davis of the Los Angeles police said.
"The criminals, the drug dealers have more firepower than the po-

Starting in 1990, Eastman Ko-dak Co. will abandon the 13-month calendar developed by its founder, George Eastman, in 1928. A company study concluded, "It's time to harmonize the calendar." The change makes ht-tle difference to Kodak employees, except that department heads who make out 13 financial reports a year now will fill out

intended to smooth out variations in the standard calendar. Each of Eastman's 13 months contained 20 work days and eight weekend days. But that calendar has only 364 days a year, so every five or six years the company had to add a week to conform with the rest of the

Shorter Takes: Last year, 3,041 U.S. citizens were arrested abroad, the U.S. State Department said. Most were released after an apology, or fined, or deported. At the end of 1987, 1,417 Americans were in foreign jails. • The U.S. Postal Service has issued a stamp captioned "July 26, 1788," that shows Wall Street with the soire of Trinity Church in the background. The church's cornerstone wasn't laid until August 1788.

The film actress Ann Sheridan's nickname, the "Oomph Girl," was originated by the Broadway columnist Walter Winchell in 1939, Art Rogoff recalls in a letter to The New York Times. Mr. Winchell wrote that Miss Sheridan had an "umphy" quality. Bob Taplinger, head of publicity for Warner Brothers. changed the spelling to "oomph." For years, Mr. Rogoff writes, whenever Miss Sheridan was asked what "oomph" meant, she would describe it as what a fat man says "when he bends over to tie his shoelaces in a phone booth."

Arthur Higbee

### THE HUSTINGS Noriega Dismissal Motion Is Sealed

MIAMI (AP) — A motion to dismiss drug-trafficking charges against Panama's leader, General Manuel Antomio Noriega, has been sealed at the request of a prosecutor, who says it could influence the U.S.

But General Noriega's principal lawyer, Neal Sonnett, said Thursday that the motion was routine and that prosecutors had an "overactive imagination." General Noriega was indicted in February of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia.

Mr. Sonnett's dismissal motion, filed Thursday, was ordered sealed inadvance by Judge William Hoeveler of the U.S. District Court at the request of the processory. Pichael General

request of the prosecutor, Richard Gregorie,
"My concern is that Noriega would see this as an opportunity to put materials in there that could have some bearing on our election and might use that as some sort of blackmail to cut himself a deal with the U.S. government," Mr. Gregorie said Thursday, adding: "I just don't want them to play politics with it."

### Convicted Lawmaker Loses N.Y. Vote

NEW YORK (NYT) - Mario Biaggi, whose congressional career ended last month after he was convicted of racketeering, was defeated Thursday in a Democratic primary for the House of Representatives seat

that he had held for 20 years.

Mr. Biaggi was convicted of federal charges twice in the past year and did not campaign after trying in vain to get his name off the ballot. He has been sentenced to two years in jail on charges of accepting illeg gratmities and faces sentencing next month on racketeering charges.

### Greece to Pave Path to Dukakis Site

ATHENS (NYT) — The government has announced the approval of a \$700,000 public works project to pave a road on the island of Lesbos leading to the "hometown" of Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massa-

chusetts, the Democratic presidential candidate. Athens was urged by representatives of the village of Pelopi, to which Mr. Dukakis traces his ancestry, to approve the project. A one-lane dirt

# U.S. Troubled by Plant Japanese Built in Libya

been identified, are believed to have been involved in the chemical-

Japan Denies Involvement The Japanese government on Friday denied a suggestion by the United States that Japanese indus-trialists were involved in building a

chemical-weapons plant in Libya,

was no evidence that machine tools

exported to Libya were used to

could have been used for the production of chemical weapons with-

"The machine tools are designed to be general purpose, so that they

could be used for production of

weapons," said a spokesman for

way of knowing what Libya used them for. If we knew they were

being used for such a purpose, we would not have exported them to

= GEORG JENSEN

**ESTATE SILVER** 

such countries as Libya."

out the company's knowledge.

Reuters reported from Tokyo. Government officials said there

produce chemical weapons. A spokesman for a Japanes

By Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON - The United weapons plant. In announcing U.S. States has expressed concern to Ja- knowledge of the plant, the State

pan that a Japanese company helped build a plant that might be linked to the production of poison gas, U.S. officials say.

The officials say they believe the company was involved in the construction of a metallurgical works that is in the same industrial commonths.

that is in the same industrial complex as a newly established chemical-weapons plant about 70 kilometers (45 miles) southwest of Friday de Trines.

Tripoli.

The proximity of the metallurgical works to the chemical-weapons plant is a matter of concern be-cause of the possibility that Libya could use it in making containers or delivery vehicles for poison gas. The concern has prompted a confidential dialogue between Washingcompany that shipped machine tools to Libya in 1986 said the tools ton and Tokyo.

The Japanese company was identified in the Thursday editions of the Tokyo daily Mainichi Shimbum as Japan Steel Works.

The State Department said on Wednesday that the establishment of the chemical-weapons plant was "a particularly worrisome develop-

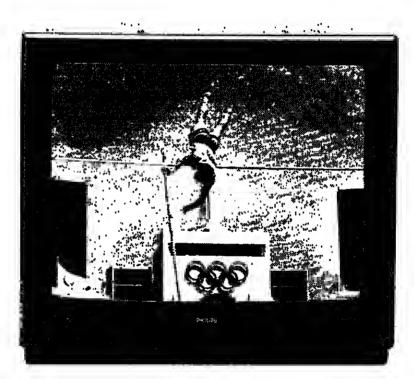
Japan Steel Works, a member of the Mitsui Group. "But we have no State Department officials also said they knew of no information indicating that Japanese compames had contributed to the chemi-

cal-weapons plant. A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy said his government had ascertained that "no Japanese firms are involved in chemicalweapons production facilities in

Replace or add to your GEORG JENSEN sterling Libya."

If a Japanese company is found to have been involved in any stage silver collection at 50-70 % off retail prices. looking as new.
We also buy
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for maximum value. Mainichi Shimbum reported that PETER KROG

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PHILIPS. TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

**PHILIPS** 

WASHINGTON - The secretaries of state and defense have told the Philippines that Washington was thinking seriously about removing its military bases, and the chief Philippines negotiator said that Manila was preparing for that possibility.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said Thursday that the United States wanted to keep Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base and other installations in the Philippines. But he added there were alternatives that Washington was

now forced to examine.

Mr. Shultz said that talks in Manile on the level of U.S. compensation for its use of the bases, as well as on other issues, were not going well. The talks are a review of the U.S.-Philippine agreement covering the bases that expires in 1991.

On Wednesday, Defense Secre-

### **STORM:** Mexican Coast Hit

(Continued from page I) cent of the 65,600 residents were

evacuated by early Friday.
The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for Mexi-

co's northern coast and the southern half of the Texas coast from Brownsville to Port O'Connor A hurricane watch remained in effect for the remainder of the Texas coast, from Port O'Connor north

to Port Arthur near Louisiana. Port Isabel, a city of about 5,000 just east of Brownsville, had turned into a ghost town by Thursday evening. Officials also evacuated the coastal resort of South Padre Is-

Police were ordered to leave North Padre Island when water began flooding the causeway to the

An estimated 25,000 people evacuated low-lying villages in southern Louisiana and officials said they would not let people return home until they were sure the hurricane had run ashore else-

"We cannot afford a chance that it might go back into the gulf, away from the shoreline," said a local

Governor Bill Clements of Texas to McAllen, Alice and Corpus not agree to pay additional com-Christi. (AP, UPI, Reuters) pensation.

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tary Frank C. Carlucci, told Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus of the Philippines that the United States was prepared to abandon the bases if Manila demanded too much money.

Mr. Manglapus was visiting Washington for discussions with administration and congressional officials on the negotiations. Other officials have suggest

the bases might be moved to Guam or elsewhere in the Pacific. The cost of such a move has been estimated at more than \$10 billion. Mr. Manglapus said in an inter-

view on Thursday that the two sides in the talks, which are now in recess, were not far apart on the issue of compensation. But he said that several other points remained to be worked out. He added that both sides had

agreed to look for "creative ways of raising the level of compensation to that which was proposed by the Philippines.

One idea, he said, would be to write off part of Manila's \$26 billion foreign debt.

Mr. Manglapus did not say how

much money has been offered by the United States, but congressional sources have said that it is close to \$500 million a year for 1989 and 1990, the last two years covered by the current agreement.

He also declined to say how much money the Philippines originally requested, but news reports in Manila have put the number at \$1.2 billion a year.

He said that he was not surprised by Mr. Carlucci's remarks about the possibility of abandoning the bases, and added that Manila was

preparing for that possibility.

While the bases provide significant economic benefits, Mr. Manglapus said, even U.S. analysts agreed that their security value to the Philippines was minimal.

Mr. Manelapus said issues that remain to be resolved include the storage of nuclear weapons on the bases, ownership of improvements to the bases, procurement policies and the write-off of debts for military equipment.

We have not gotten anything out of the American panel," he

Surveys of Filipinos show nnly a small percentage of them oppose the bases, he said, but a large number of people want the United dispatched National Guard units States to give up the bases if it does

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Mr. Gorbachev speaking Friday in Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.

### 7 Points of the Asia Plan

MOSCOW — Following is a summary of the seven points in the Asian plan announced by Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday:

1. The Soviet Union will unt increase its nuclear weapons in the Asia-Pacific region and calls on the United States and other nuclear powers to freeze their deployments there, 2. Major naval powers in the region are invited to hold talks on the

nonincrease of naval forces. The Soviet Union proposes multilateral talks on lowering confrontation at the points where the coasts of China, Japan, North and South Korea, and the Soviet Union converge. The talks would focus on reducing the strength and activity of those countries' air and naval forces.

4. The Soviet Navy will stop using Cam Ranh Bay for its fleet if the United States scraps its bases in the Philippines. 5. Measures should be be taken to prevent incidents in Asian-Pacific seas and airspace. These could be based on accords already

worked out between the Soviet Union and Britain, the United States 6. The Soviet Union proposes an international conference on making the Indian Ocean a zone of peace be held by 1990,
7. A "negotiating mechanism" should be created for talks on Asian-Pacific security. This could be begun by the Soviet Union, the United States and China, permanent members of the United Na-

# **POLAND:** Criticism From Soviets

(Continued from page 1)

tions Security Conneil.

reasonable compromise," the arti-cle said. "Now even those from the former Solidarity organization, who nowadays espouse trade union pluralism - whereas during the times of senseless attacks on the socialist system, they did not care

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to look beyond Solidarity — are beginning to understand this."

The article was perhaps the first time Solidarity had been men-tioned in the Soviet press in a some-

All-Night Broadcasting May Leave Fans Yawning what sympathetic light. It is normally described, if at all, as a events at the Seoul Olympics in Seoul scheduled to take place destructive tool of Western interwhile most Europeans are usual-The Soviet press in recent weeks ly asleep, there are likely to be plenty of red-eyed sports fans

has provided low-key coverage of events in Poland, focusing on economic troubles while virtually ignoring the political stresses. Even in the more liberal climate of the contemporary Soviet press,

commentary on Eastern European affairs has been strictly confined to the line advanced by the allied govermoents themselves. Sovetskaya Rossiya is a publica-

tion of the Communist Party Central Committee and the govern-ment of the Russian Republic. In the past year it has often been a conservative voice on domestic po-

The newspaper was severely re-buked last spring for publishing a full-page article that was later denounced in Prayda as a manifesto of anti-Gorbachev forces.

■ Solidarity Talks Set Polish authorities and the Soli-

darity will open full-scale talks on the union's future in mid-October, Reuters reported Friday from War-

It said the authorities and Solidarity leaders, including Mr. Walesa, had agreed on the date at a meeting in Warsaw earlier in the

day.
"I am happy," Mr. Walesa said after concluding the talks with the interior minister, Creslaw Kiszozak, and other officials. "We have brought our positions closer. Many things were discussed, but f have to repeat again: There is no freedom without Solidarity."

The negotiations between the government and Solidarity will involve representatives of other aspects of Polish life, including the Roman Catholic church.

# Gorbachev Faces the Grocery Store Gap

**Vew York Times Sersice** 

MOSCOW - The first aisle of the best grocery store in Klavdiya M. Petrova's neighborhood today offers scrawny chickens, two grades of bony soup beet, some Bulgarian fruit juices, mayonnaise, pickles, cottage cheese, thin yogurt, cherry jam and jars of Romanian peas. The fresh produce: garlic, cel-ery greens, apples and green pep-

In the second aisle, the customer finds more juice, vinegar, salt, flour, rice, macaroni, eggs, dried soup, dried baby food, porridge, frozen french fries, frozen peas and carrots, margarine, butter, some stringy ducks, one type of cheese, frozen fish parts, 18 kinds of canned fish products and the only Western item — Pepsi, in chipped bottles with cockeyed labels. There is no third aisle.

This is the current center of attention of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, and the bane of Soviet life: The grocery store is a place few Westerners would recognize and most Soviet customers say is getting worse every year.

Mr. Gorbachev has encountered

frustrated consumers all this week on a barnstorming tour through the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk that was clearly intended to signal his prinrities for the coming

"In Krasnoyarsk, you can't walk down the street," the Soviet leader marveled in a meeting with local officials, televised Tuesday night, after he was heckled for the second day running. "All the time,

"Mikhail Sergeyevich, I think that what you've seen is not the whole calamity, only half of it." said the head of a local collective farm, who warned that in the countryside "things have reached the breaking point.

Mr. Gorbachev has promoted a gradual move toward more private farming to increase food produc-

But even if farm production can be increased, officials say that be-

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune

plodding wearily to work during

The British Broadcasting

Corp. is one of several television

services planning to broadcast through the night. And, as the

writer Alan Coren put it: "Invi-

tations, as I feared, are beginning

to come in for Olympics supper

The common pattern seems

to be." Mr. Coren wrote in The Times of London, "turn up at 10

for drinks, tie on nosebag 10:30, clear plates by midnight, switch

on, spectate at night, crawl home

The lighting of the Olympic flame meant the start of the larg-

est radio and television opera-

tion ever undertaken by the Eu-

ropean Broadcasting Union,

which represents television

broadcasters belonging to the Eurovision network. The net-

work, based in Geneva, is seen

throughout Western Europe and the Mediterranean area. The EBU has teamed up with

the International Radio and

Television Organization, based

in Prague, which serves televi-sion stations in the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe through the

The two organizations have es-

Intervision network.

at dawn."

the next couple of weeks.

PARIS - With the main

packaging and poor transporta-tion, much food rots long before it gets from the field to the grocery

dimly lit and gruhby, with products stacked in unpainted wire bins.

On this day, during the after-

The Leningrad Universal Market, the store in Mrs. Petrova's neighborhood, the Khimki-Khovrino district of north Moscow, is more or less typical for a residential neighborhood in a big or medium Soviet city.

In some respects it is better. Unlike most cities outside the capital. Moscow requires no rationing coupons for meat, sugar and cheese, although sales clerks often limit purchases of these items.

The 13 checkout counters, with 1960s vintage cash registers instead of the usual abacus, keep lines short. There are real shopping carts, a rarity.

Compared with rural towns, the inventory of goods, listed above in its entirety, is a cornucopia of mod-

But to local residents like Mrs. Petrova, a 70-year-old widow who said she has watched the stores decline steadily over the last two decades, the Leningrad universal market is "a horror."

It is the length of a football field.

work rush, a buyer finds no milk, \$1.90 a pound. no sour cream, no sugar, no sausage and no pepper, all staples of the Soviet kitchen.

To visit the food stores of the Soviet Union is to step back into an age before the conveniences most Westerners take for granted. Aluminum cans, ready-to-eat cereals, frozen dinners and prepared baby foods do not exist.

To a Western eye, some of the government-set prices are alluring. Bread, from a nearby bakery, is 35 cents a loaf. Potatoes, available at a separate government produce stand, are 10 cents a pound. Cabbage is 6 cents.
But appearances are deceiving.
According to Alexander Zai-

chenko, a government economist writing recently in the weekly Moscow News, food eats up 59 percent of the average family budget compared with 15 percent in the United

Many staples are priced at roughly the levels a consumer would find in the West, although incomes are much lower. Fresh

a pound, butter \$2.50 a pound, cheese \$2.18 a pound, chiefe

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Quality and selection are gear-ally much higher in the deregulated furners markets, which Mr. Gorbachev has given greater freedom but prices are so high that most families shun them except in ener

7 This week at Moscow's Central Farmers Market tomatoes were \$1.45 a pound, lamb \$8 a pound, a four-pound frying chicken \$2.80 and plump apricois \$7.30 a pound. These are luxury prices, espewhen an average family uncome is about \$600 a month.

Much of what the comme takes home from state-run grocesy. stores is inedible. The Commi Party newspaper Prayda reported last month that more than a quarter of eggs checked in Soviet stores were unfit to eat.

"If you just drop in, it looks like there is everything." Mrs. Petrova. chicken. But the chicken is 100 years old and the meat is black. "When you buy meat, you have to throw out half of it."

### RADAR: Gorbachev Makes Offer on Disputed Station

(Continued from page 1)

plex. "To turn it into a space sta-tion or a drive-in movie theater or anything else simply does not respond to the need to dismantle what is a violation of the treaty," he

Mr. Gorbachev's speech, delivered on the final day of a weeklong visit by the Soviet leader to the Krasnoyarsk region, reasserted Moscow's claim as a major power in the Pacific and Asia, a role outlined by Mr. Gorbachev two years ago during a trip to Vladivostok, the Soviet Pacific port and naval

Touching on domestic issues, Mr. Gorbachev said that criticism about food shortages and other economic problems raised by citi-zens during his tour of the Krasnocause of inadequate storage, primi-tive processing plants, shoddy denied that his efforts to reshape and the United States resolved

Will Europe Survive the Games?

tablished a combined operations

group in Seoul, with a staff of

180 and 2,000 support staff re-

cruited locally. The group will

provide broadcasts to 65 radio

and television services in West-

em and Eastern Europe during

In addition, the member TV

and radio services have sent

1,700 reporters, commentators

and technical personnel to take

care of national coverage and

Three simultaneous multilat-

eral programs, totaling about

500 hours of material throughout

the Games, an average of more

than 31 hours a day, will be

transmitted over three separate

dedicated leased satellite chan-

nels from Seoul to Europe. The

satellite signals will come down

to ground stations in France,

Britain and West Germany, and

be distributed to members

through the Eurovision and In-

This means that, although members will be receiving the

same material, there will be plen-

ty of choice for them to create

individual programs, in addition

to the coverage provided by their

own reporters and commenta-

The two hroadcasting organizations have leased two addition-

al satellite channels so that mem-

bers can send the reports and

interviews they have gathered for themselves. More than 600 uni-

lateral transmissions have been

planned, all of which will be co-

tervision networks.

tors at the Games.

the 16-day Games.

follow local heroes.

the economy were unpopular or ill conceived. A summary of the speech, with

some excerpts, was made available by the news agency Tass, and Mr. Gnrbachev's appearance was broadcast on the main evening television news program.

The radar complex mentioned by Mr. Gorbachev, situated in Abalakovo in the Krasnoyarsk region, has been a key arms control issue since its construction was first detected by the United States more than five years ago.

Washington has repeatedly charged that the radar station is a violation of the 1972 ABM treaty because it is not on the periphery of the Soviet Union and oriented outward, as the treaty requires.

Moscow said in July that it

would dismantle the station if it

ordinated by the operations

An EBU spokesman said the

two broadcasting organizations

are spending an estimated \$15

million on satellite transmission

costs. The EBU also has spent

\$28 million on behalf of its mem-

bers for the rights to broadcast

Besides Britain, countries that

will have live coverage through

much of the night include Den-

mark, Finland, France, Italy, the

Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden,

Switzerland and West Germany.

tage of the extended coverage to

watch the Games through the

fected in more ways than by los-ing sleep, according to Stanley Weingart, a psychotherapist at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, who specializes in the

"Fans runinating over the loss

of a sporting event create a tre-

mendous amount of stress for themselves," Mr. Weingart said.

"They're raising their level of arousal past the moderate level

to a high level, and they may

begin to think irrationally, raise

their heart rate, cut off the diges-

tive system — all of the things

that happen when you have the

Or as Mr. Coren wrote:

"Those at a zenith of fitness half

a world away are set to reduce

those of us back home to a nadir

can men's basketball team, of the caremonies opening the 1976 Montreal Games. "You walk on the field, and for the first time you

realize just how sensational the

whole thing is. I remember being

totally overcome with feelings of

"I was in Los Angeles, and it was awesome," said Marcy Von Schot-tenstein, who was on the American women's field bockey team and is

fight or flight syndrome."

of decrepitude."

problem of stress.

Sports fans who take advan-

the Games.

their differences at the General arms talks over the ABM treaty.

Mr. Gorbachev appeared to modify the offer somewhat in his speech Friday by suggesting that the installation, which has not been completed, be placed under some form of international control and used in the peaceful exploration of

"This is our reply to the West's concern over the Krasnoyarak station," be said.

Mr. Gorbachev said Moscow zomained concerned over American radar installations in Greenland and Britain, which the Soviet Union has called violations of the ABM treaty, but he did not directly link them to his proposal for the Soviet station.

"We expect that Washington will take appropriate measures in response to our initiative," he said.

Moscow has launched several diplomatic and economic initiatives in the Pacific and Asia since Mr. Gorbachev's 1986 speech in Vladivostok, including efforts to improve relations with China, lapan, Thailand, Indonesia and Ans-

The speech Friday appears, in part, to be an effort to encourage and add to these initiatives, and it may indicate that Mr. Gorbachev hopes to devote more personal attention to them in the days shead.

Mr. Gorbachev said he was disappointed that Moscow and Washington could not find ways to cooperate in the Pacific and Asia, asserting, "There is no evident conflict between Soviet and American

for broad participation of the United States in the affairs of the Asian and Pacific region, worthy of its position and its political and renomic potentialities." But it should be equal, w

He added, "The Soviet Union is

great-power manners and powerpolitics tricks."

Mr. Gorbachev's offer to trade the closing of American bases in the Philippines for removal of Soviet naval forces from Cam Ranh Bay is unlikely to be accepted by

The Soviet base was origin built by the United States during the Vietnam War. It was aban doned when North Vietnam overran South Victnam in 1975.

The United States has contended that Moscow expanded the base and that Soviet ships and planes based there could disrupt oceangoing commerce as far as the Indian Ocean and strike as far south as Australia and New Zealand.

Moscow has denied that it has transformed the installation into a major naval base, and Mr. Gorbachev was careful Friday to describe the Soviet presence there as a "ma-teriel and technical supply station."

The United States has two major military installations in the Philippines, the Subic Bay Naval Base and the Clark Air Base. They are considered by Washington to be essential to the projection of American power in the Pacific and Indian occans at a time when the Soviet. an oceans at a time when the Soviet Union is expanding its Pacific flect. In offering to establish economic

ties with South Korea, Mr. Gorbabut steady improvement in relations with Seoul. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations. Soviet officials have said that the

prospects for a meeting between Mr. Gorbachev and Deng Xiao-ping the Chinese leader, improved after recent talks between Chasse and Soviet officials narrowed differences over Cambodia, Mr. Gorbaches over Campona. Mr. out-baches has suggested several times in the last year that he and Mr. Deng meet, but the Chinese have rejected the idea.

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### GAMES: Olympics Begin With a Minimum of Politics "It was one of the most dramatic experiences of my life," said John Thompson, the coach of the Ameri-

ture. But wherever the Games and

(Continued from page 1) translate into Korean words, like the United States, which is Mee-Guk, or "beautiful land," in Korea. Several nther translations of country's names and their mean-

Equatorial Gninea: Juk-do Guinea, "red island Guinea."

Dominican Republic: Dominica

Kong-wha-kuk, "Dominica together-harmony country." German Democratic Republic

Dok-il Min-chu Kong-wha-kuk, "lonely-superior people-country. together-harmony country."

Mnngolia: Mnng-go, "young-old."

Soviet Union: So-ryun, "revive-Britain: Yong-kuk, "flowerblooming country.

The ceremonies were designed to be less glitzy than the one that began the Los Angeles Games and

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whatever the program, for both participants and spectators the opening ceremony is often one of he most memorable moments of the Olympic experience. **U.S. Marine Dies** 

In NATO Maneuvers

BJERKVIK, Norway (Renters)

— A U.S. sailor on NATO maneuvers drowned when he fell overboard during the final phase of a big naval and amphibious exercise on NATO's northern flank.

The sailor, whn was not identified, fell from the support ship Puget Sound on Thursday. About 8,000 U.S., British and Dutch manines stormed ashore in northern Norway on Friday. The three-week maneuvers are to end Sept. 21.

also a member this year. "All those people yelling, and they don't even

diving.

know who you are if you're in an obscure sport like I am. They don't care. They still yell for you."

pride and patriotism."

Not long after the yelling, the competition will begin - with two basketball games, two volleyball games, four soccer games, boxing matches and women's platform

Monday's ITH Secretary international daily available on Mandays. Expanded Monday Sports section will carry full weekend Olympic results—plus complete US and international sports.

Herald Eribune

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# France Weighs Delays In Weapons Programs, Citing Cost Overruns

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - The Socialist-led government of France, trying to avoid a big increase in military spending, seems likely to postpone or even cancel the development of at least one planned major weapon, officials and analysts said Friday.

Highlighting the government's problem, a parliamentary report made public on Friday disclosed that France cannot afford the Rafale jet fighter, which has suffered delays and cost overruns that have raised the total price of 336 planes for the air force and navy to nearly

Avions Marcel Dassault-Breguet Aviation, the report said, remains more than \$1 billion short of the nearly \$6 billion needed to cover development costs over the next three years.

Export prospects are bleak be-cause Rafale must compete in a tight market against the European Fighter Aircraft and improved versions of two U.S. aircraft, the F-16 and F-18, according to L'Express, the conservative newsmagazine that disclosed the report.

Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the minister of defense, briefing the de-fense committee of the National Assembly on Thursday, reportedly dos against the Irish Republican announced an indefinite delay in Army, a battle usually waged far announced an indefinite delay in Army, a battle usually waged far the development of an intermediate-range ballistic missile, the S-4. Ireland.

He also indicated that France would put off building a new aircraft carrier and stretch out some other new weapons programs, but the I that it intended to pursue the Ra-men

Prime Minister Michel Rocard repeated Friday his commitment to raise defense spending slightly to 4 percent of gross national product, more than most neighboring na-

But he said he could not promise whether the three were killed law-to salvage the Rafale project, which he described as in "terrible shape."

Cancellation of the project could ruin Dassault, break up France's finest aerospace design teams and jeopardize 300,000 jobs at the 130 high-technology companies that are working on the plane.

Serge Dassault, who succeeded his father Marcel almost two years ago as chairman and president of the aircraft-builder, said Friday that Rafale would proceed. But he added that financial problems could slow the program.

Mr. Rocard blamed what he called the Rafale "mess" on decisions by the previous government, a conservative coalition led by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who has close associations with

Mr. Chirac's government sup-pressed a report criticizing Rafale that was submitted in February by Michel Bernard, a member of Par-

### e At Least 31 Die in Crash Of Airliner in Ethiopia

United Press Internate ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - At least 31 persons have died on an Ethiopian Airlines Bocing 737 that crashed and burned in the northwestern part of the country after birds reportedly were sucked into the plane's engines, causing them to fail, airline officials said Friday.

At least 71 of the plane's 104 oassengers were injured Thursday in the mishap. The plane was flying from Addis Ababa to Asmara, the capital of Eritrea Province, with a stop in Bahir Dar, 385 kilometers (240 miles) northwest of the capital. The officials said the crash occurred short after takeoff from Ba-

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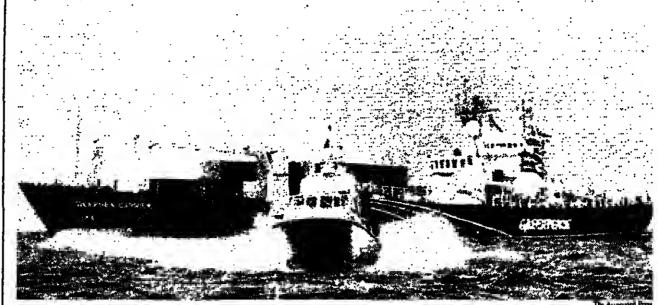
KITTY O'SHEA'S PUB

liament from Mr. Chirac's Gaullist

In April, a few weeks before presidential elections, Mr. Chirac gave the go-shead on Rafale despite Dassault's failure to attract foreign participation in the aircraft.

Dassault lobbied successfully for France to withdraw in 1985 from the British-led European Fighter Aircraft venture, which also involves West Germany and Italy. France's hopes that Belgium and Spain could join the Rafale project have not materialized

With Rafale delivery dates now postponed to 2000, the navy will start sea trials next week with the F-18, manufactured by McDon-



GREENPEACE SHADOWS WASTE SHIP — The freighter Deepsea Carrier, carrying a cargo of toxic waste, was being followed Friday by the Greenpeace ship Sirius off the Sicilian port of Augusta. An Italian police boat is at foreground. Italy plans to unload 4,500 tons of waste from three freighters at Livorno, Ravenna and a third port to be named. Environmental groups object.

# In Gibraltar, a Rare Look at Britain's Secret Force

By Steve Lohr
New York Times Service
GIBRALTAR — This easy-going, sunny remnant of English colonialism at the southern tip of Spain is an unlikely place to conduct the first public examination of the fight by Britain's clite comman-

But it was in Gibraltar that three IRA guerrillas were shot to death March 6 by a team of soldiers from the British Special Air Service regi-

The reason for the public coroner's inquest, which began Sept. 6, is the disturbing nature of the case. The IRA members died in a hail of last for a month, is considering

27 bullets, mostly to their backs and heads. They were unarmed. The inquest, which is expected to

The proceedings have attracted great interest, with official observers from the British and Irish governments and several human rights groups attending.

The Gibraltar case provides a stark illustration of the difficulty a democracy faces when trying to counteract a terrorist threat and yet of action a nation can grant to security forces without appearing to adopt the same unsavory meth-ods as the guerrillas themselves.

The questions raised about the intentions of the British security forces are magnified when the operations involve the SAS, the most elite and secretive troops in the British military.

Dares Wins." The 450 members are known for their effectiveness, not for taking prisoners.

in any particular operation. The Gibraltar inquest is the first time that members of the SAS have given evidence in open court in a case

involving the IRA. When testifying, the SAS men are shielded in the witness stand by adhere strictly to the rule of law. A a large brown curtain so they can central issue is how much freedom be seen only by the Gibraltar coroner conducting the inquest, lawyers questioning them and the 11-mem-ber jury. For further security, the seven men in the SAS unit are identified in court not by name but with letters, "Soldier A" through "Sol-

The Gibraltar incident has revived claims that Britain sometimes employs a "shoot-to-kill" The motto of the SAS is "Who policy against the IRA.

Indeed, the contention of the Belfast lawyer representing the relatives of the three IRA members,

The British government's stan- Patrick McGrory, is that once the

identified merely as "O for or-ange," explained that the shooting The three mistakes in the intelliin March of Mairead Farrell, Daniel McCann and Sean Savage was a result of a blend of correct and

mistaken intelligence. The intelligence reports accurately identified the three guerrillas, recognized that they were planning a car-bomb attack and determined that it would be in Gi-

The IRA admitted in March, after the three were killed, that they had been on "active service," the guerrilla organization's term for a

Yet British intelligence made three mistaken assumptions: that the IRA members were armed, that they had already planted a car bomb in Gibraltar and that they would trigger it by remote control. In fact, the guerrillas were unarmed, and a car they had parked in downtown Gibraltar contained

police to the guerrilla squad, was found two days later in the Spanish the inquest, "I would do it again." From the testimony so far, it is meters) east of Gibraltar. It was equipped with a timer, not a re- three guerrillas, if any, would have mote-control detonator.

the car bomb was apparently a arrest the three instead of opening British Army band, which was to fire.

dard practice is to neither confirm SAS was ordered into Gibraltar, have performed no Tuesday, nor deny that the SAS is involved such a policy was effectively in March 8, to mark the changing of the guard outside the governor's Last week, a senior officer in the office on Mam Street, an area sur-British domestic intelligence ser-rounded by a school, a home for the vice, MI5, who also testified from elderly and a bank. If the bomb had behind the court curtain and was exploded as intended, there would

> gence analysis are crucial to explaining the actions of the SAS men. The commandos' assumption. Soldier B said Wednesday, was that the three IRA members were "dedicated and fanaocal terrorists" who, even if wounded, might use their last ounce of strength to push the button that would explode a bomb by remote control in Gibraltar.

> The result was that the SAS members who confronted the IRA guerrillas in Gibraltar shot quickly at close range, using semiautomatic pistols, after what they interpreted as potentially "lethal movements" on the part of the IRA members.

The court's pathologist, Professor Alan Watson, stated last week that at least 16 bullets had been shot into Mr. Savage, including four probably fired into his head as he was lying critically wounded on.

But a car packed with 141 Still, the SAS squad has taken pounds (64 kilograms) of plastic the view that under the circum-Still, the SAS squad has taken explosives, which was linked by the stances its use of firepower was instified. Soldier A said Tnesday at

the car was to be driven later to than dangerous by the SAS. thus Gibraltar. The intended target of prompting them to move closer to

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# Lebanon Looks to U.S.-Syria Talks To Settle Crisis Over Next President

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

BEIRUT - Lebanese leaders. unable to agree on a new president for the country, have pinned their hopes on talks now under way in Damascus between Syria and the United States.

A United States assistant secre-tary of state, Richard W. Murphy, has been in Damascus this week meeting with the president of Syria, Hafez Assad. The Syrian vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, and foreign minister, Farouk Shara, are serving as new headquarters for the also attending the meetings.

to find a candidate acceptable both to Lebanese Mosleins, who are aligned with Syria, and to Lebanese Christians, who sought Washington's help in breaking a deadlock over the election of a successor to President Amin Gemayel. Mr. Ge-

mayel's term ends next week. [Mr. Murphy was in Damascus on Friday after three days of talks with Syrian officials, Agence France-Presse reported from Da-mascus. A U.S. official declined to say whether further meetings

would be held.] The 76 Moslem and Christian members of the Lebanese parliament have so far failed to reach consensus on a candidate for president which under a 45-year-old political formula is assigned to a

Christian. The Moslem speaker of parlia-ment, Hussain Hussaini, has called

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-Dining Out-

a session for Sept. 27, but Christian changes in the Lebanese political members have said they will not New York Times Service attend because of the location of the meeting. The session is to he

in Beirnt's devastated central area,

now a part of the confrontacon line between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city. The speaker decided to shift the Terrorists Ease Demands meeting place because a month ago Moslem members of parliament were unable to reach a villa in Christian East Beirut that has been

The Lebanese Forces, the Christian militia, was accused of resorting to intimidation measures to ed from Beirut. prevent the depudes from attending the session. The militia was trying to block the election of a Syrian-backed candidate, Suleiman Franileh.

> Reports from Damascus have also covered proposals for making leased.

system that Moslem leaders have Nabih Berri, the Lebanese minisheld at the old parliament building ter of justice, has said that agreement on changes that would give

Moslems a bigger share in power

must come before the selection of a new president. A Lebanese group holding three

Americans and a U.S. resident alien hostage says it is willing to take a "positive initiative" toward their release if the United States acts within a week to demonstrate podwill toward the Palestinians United Press International report-The statement Thursday by Is-

lamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which took responsibility for the abduction of four university professors, signaled a softening of the group's demand that 400 Arabs said the discussions between Mr. imprisoned in Israel must be freed Murphy and the Syrian officials before the hostages would be re-

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The unique, full-length history of the world's first international newspaper. Author Charles Robertson a professor of government at Smith College in Massachusetts, spent several years combing through the paper's archives, interviewing its personnel (both active and retired) and then assembling a vast range of materials into a fistory that reads like biography — the life story of a venerable but still smithly changing institution.

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# Herald Tribune.

# The Best Against the Best

For the first time in 12 years the Olympic Games will be played without a major boycott by nations of one alliance or another. This reunion of the world's athletes is occurring in Seoul, the capital of one of the most bitterly divided lands in the world. So the unease that has permeated the Olympics since Palestinian terrorists struck 16 years ago in Munich will be there again. Just over the border is hostile North Korea (one of the few nations keeping its athletes home), and within is a large population of student demonstrators who display an almost Olympic proficiency at hurling firebombs and sprinting from police.

None of which has discouraged South

Korea from seeking and now proudly filling the role of host nation. The cost to that country, which is laboring to bring itself into the ranks of the industrially prosperous, is likely to be several billion dollars. Its willingness to pay indicates the degree to which the Olympics have become tied up with national prestige, and with money.

Money is the reason most of the big events will be conducted at unlikely hours in South Korea — so they can be broadcast during prime time in the United States by the NBC network, which is paying dearly for the privi-

lege. Money is the Olympic ideal of some athletes and contributes to the worst excesses, such as the use of performance-enhancing drugs and the increasingly sophisti-cated methods for avoiding their detection.

In the future, Americans likely will be moving more and more toward subsidizing their Olympic athletes. If this offends those who still believe in the old (and largely defunct) amateur ideal, it will at least provide otherwise disadvantaged young people with the time, coaching, equipment and facilities to develop their talents.

Still, nothing can buy the sheer exhilarason, notining can buy the sheer exhibitation the Olympics can produce. The emotions of the young athletes are more heartfelt than one is likely to see in any other sporting event. The grace and beauty of what they do cannot be surpassed. The fellowship that flourishes among people from different countries, even behind the sequility hericades and in the midst. the security barricades and in the midst of intense competition, remains strong enough to recall what the Games are supposed to be about. This year, after a long time-out, the best will again be competing against the best. We hope they are allowed to play in peace.

real threat to peace.

was justified. But

now it is Hussein's

huge battle-trained

army that poses the

It is hard to tell who is Stalin and who is Hitler in the Gulf, but in the

who is hitter in the Gulf, but in the end the United States chose, correctly, to back one against the other. The tilt toward Iraq, signified by the U.S. reliagging of Kuwaiti tankers, was a coldly calculated and landable move to help one thug fend off another. (The idea that the United States was

in the Gulf to ensure "freedom of navigation" was pure fiction. Not

once did the navy stop an Iraqi attack

on neutral shipping.)
The tilt toward Iraq was justified for two reasons. First, the only good outcome of the war for the United States

and for the region was stalemate. And

since the only party capable of win-ning the war in the long ran was Iran, it was necessary to bolster Iraq. Second, of the two evils in ques-

tion, only Iran's is for export. The

ayatollah has foreign legions in the Moslem world from Lebanon to Tu-

nisia, Iraq's Saddam Hussein has none, Iraqi barbarism is local. An Iranian victory would have been vali-dation for Islamic fundamentalism

and a spur to fellow fanatics through-

out the Arab world, Military defeat,

on the other hand, tends to have a

wonderfully depressive effect on revolutionary clan. America's interest was to help that defeat along.

The deed is done. Iran is in effect sning for peace. Which is why we now

have an Iraq problem. Taking advan-

tage of its superior position, Iraq has

laid down very tough peace terms in Geneva and launched a genocidal campaign to wipe our once and for all

There is dispute about whether Iraq is using poison gas. But even if poison gas has not been used, murder by fire and bullet is still murder. And when murder is systematically applied to a population, it deserves the name genocide.

The Arab world says nothing. It

NEW YORK — How much should the United States be

willing to pay for the privilege

of helping to preserve stability in the Pacific region? Deadlocked talks between the U.S.

and Philippine governments should

be viewed as an opportunity as well

as a problem — an opportunity for Americans to rethink what they should do in the Pacific, what they can do, and how much they are will-ing to pay to maintain military bases

Although the United States has supported the Aquino government from the beginning, and although the U.S.-Philippine bases agreement is not due to be renegotiated until 1991, the Month of the renegotiated until 1991,

the Manila government has raised

one difficulty after another concern-ing the Clark and Subic bases. Under the guise of a "five-year review," the Philippines is demand-

ing \$1.2 billion for continued U.S.

use of the bases. The Reagan admin-istration has offered less than half

that amount. A U.S. offer to double

ever in this part of the world.

The boundary line between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's

European and Atlantic commands lies just off the Norway coast. So this

country is participating in the exer-cises of two commands: General John

in regions so far from home.

its Kurdish rebellion.

## Some Beef From Dukakis

Michael Dukakis has finally gone beyond campaign oratory on national security issues. Sure, he has to if he is to counter George Bush's campaign to portray him as weak. Sure, some of his offerings are confusing, even questionable. But the Democratic candidate is engaging the subject seriously, and trying to bridge the gap between liberal ends and hard-headed means.

This effort to produce the beef is more than can be said of his Republican rival. Mr. Bush talks about occasions when the Reagan team did well in tying force to diplomacy — Libya, the Gulf, arms talks with Moscow. But his latest national security message is downright silly. On Wednes-day, he took credit for the recent boom in flag sales. More generally, his policy seems to be this: He will be faithful to a "strong defense," while his opponent is "anti-defense." Wonderful.

Since the Vietnam War, Democratic candidates have been torn between the push of liberals to end the arms race and the pull of middle American patriotism away from any suggestion of military weakness. Mr. Dukakis, now braced by a hodgepodge group of academic moderates and political conservatives, started fashioning his consensus in three speeches in recent days.

On Sept. 8, speaking in Louisville, Kentucky, he demonstrated a broad understanding of U.S. national security. "Military might cannot be sustained without economie might," he said. "We cannot build a strong national defense on a mountain of debt." He added that "a foundation of good schools and productive factories and world-class technology ... is essential if America is to be number one and stay number one on the battlefield and in the workplace."

At the same time, he made a mishmash of his position on "star wars." For months, he has called the Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative a fantasy. Now he seemed to say he would deploy it if it were deemed workable. But he left unexplained how workabil-ity could be ascertained without a testing

program that would violate the Anti-Ballis-tic Missile Treaty. It took days for him to clarify the matter satisfactorily by saying he favored a strong but reduced research pro-gram within ABM treaty limits.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In Chicago on Tuesday, he sketched a strategy for testing Mikhail Gorbachev's "new thinking." His idea is to explore new opportunities without making the mistake of assuming that "everything has changed" in Moscow. He suggested that he would link economic cooperation with Moscow to Sorights. Making linkage a matter of policy pnts Washington in a straitjacket. It is sufficient to let Soviet leaders know their actions thus create obstacles, and opportunities.

In Washington on Wednesday, be detailed what be favored in the way of nuclear weapons (like the Trident-2 missile and the Stealth bomber) and conventional forces (like better tanks and attack submarines). He spelled out the programs he opposes (like the B-1 bomber and the MX missile).

Still, his position remains confusing on the future of land-based missiles. He says he wants to modernize this part of the nuclear triad. Yet he continues to oppose the only two land-based missiles in view, the MX and the Midgetman. He promises to offer alternatives, as would be a service contribution. genuine contribution - something for Mr. Bush to think about as well.

Some of the Dukakis proposals invite argument. But that is exactly the point. They show that he is prepared to make hard choices, and defend them. He is right to argue that America cannot afford to buy everything on the defense menu, a point Mr. Bush would do well to address. He is also right in explicating his broader approach to national security. Mr. Bush's tactie in recent weeks, simply soliciting another round of spolynes for Beauty another round of applause for Reagan accomplishments, falls far short of showing how he would govern.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

viet behavior in other areas like human have an effect on American politics and

# Pinochet Is Dispensable

General Augusto Prochet has had 15 lessly to "democracy." But it is necessarily, years to immunize Chile against commuin his word, a "guided" democracy, one that nism, which was the principal reason he scized power. Yet, in his own evident judgment, he has failed. There is nothing like the trauma of the late Allende years: His security forces have imposed a degree of social order sufficient, along with his successful free-market economic policies, to quiet many Chileans, if not to satisfy them. But the general lacks confidence in the permanence of his works. He remains reductant either to let the people choose someone to lead them within his institutional structure of military rule, or to alter that structure. That accounts for the crimped political decision the electorate is being permitted in the plebiscite scheduled for Oct. 5.

A yes vote gives General Pinochet eight more years of power. A no vote requires him to step down 17 months later for elections under a constitution that puts the ultimate authority in the hands of a military-dominated security council that he will presumably be in a position to dominate. His fellow junta members suggested that he step down in favor of a more conciliationminded candidate. He would have none of it. He has loosened the rules to promote the official line that Chile is now moving relent-

goes beyond the running of an electoral process on Oct. 5 to holding the society in a firm, if more discreet, military grasp indefi-nitely. It permits continued human rights violations of a sort that a decently run society would check by law.

There is a democratic opposition, which struggles valiantly but suffers from being out of the political habit and from having to operate in a chilled political context. The government cultivates not only appreciation for its economic accomplish fear of a resurgence by the violent left and, thanks in part to the government's own policies, there is a violent left, too. Technical fairness in the conduct and count of the vote is expected, but over the plebiscite hovers the enervating question of whether in the end General Pinochet will accept a defeat, especially a close defeat.

The United States has thrown its weight on the side of opening the political process. That way lie what peaceful possibilities the imperious dictator seems prepared to perunt. Meanwhile, his insistence on his own indispensability helps feed further violent possibilities. Chile deserves far better. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Other Comment**

### Seoul Takes the Field

When the curtain rises Saturday on the greatest sporting spectacle in the world, it will not only bring South Korea a step closer to the fraternity of developed na-tions, as was the case of the 1964 Tokyo Games for Japan, but will also recall the historical significance of the Olympics as a symbol of universal commitment to excellence through the brotherhood of sport.

With their sons and daughters present in Seoul, nations all over the world will be united in the hope that terrorist violence will not befall this celebration of man's inherent desire to break new frontiers. The prevalent reading is that the North

Koreans, the prime terrorist suspects, will not do anything that would jeopardize ath-letes [not just from the South but] from the Soviet Union and China as well.

- Business Times (Singapore).

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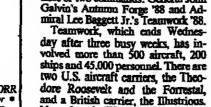
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Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd, Singapore (1511. Tel. 472-7768. The RS50928
Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolm Glern, 50 Glowester Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 5-8610616. Teles: 61170
Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Lang Ace, Lankon W.C.2. Tel. 836-4902. Teles: 202009
Gen. Mig. W. Germany: W. Lauterbach, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel. (069) 726755. The 416721
Pres. U.S.: Michael Conroy, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 752-3890. Teles: 427175
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in the Norwegian Sea.

The fact that NATO is making such a large effort in a period of declining Western defense budgets demonstrates the importance it attaches to the North Atlantic.

Never has the Western alliance exer-

cised this many carrier battle groups

Of course, Soviet diplomats gleefully remind Norwegians that these exercises fly in the face of the recent East-West thaw, and they note that Soviet naval exercises have declined since 1985; but they fail to mention

### A Mostly Welcome Invasion of Norway By John C. Ausland

\$180 million per year) was rejected brusquely by Raul Manglapus, the

foreign secretary, despite the mani-

fest importance of the bases to the

Philippines' security and economy and to the stability of the area. That the Philippine government should pursue a course of confronta-

tion against its major benefactor at a time when the country is wracked by

guerrilla warfare and economic de-

pression testifies to the unrealistic

expectations of that government and

perhaps to the anti-American feelings of its foreign minister.

from the bases would have a devas-

tating effect on the morale of Philip-

pine military forces and strengthen their adversary, the revolutionary New People's Army, whose power

has spread during the past two years. The Philippine economy, which derives thousands of jobs and more

Clearly an American withdrawal

OSLO — People in northern Norway began bracing late last mouth for an invasion. Now it has come, but not from the east, where the Russians have been courting their neighbors with glasnost and schemes for commis commention. that the Soviets had been increasing for economic cooperation.

Rather, the invaders wear the colors of NATO nations, in what have been the alliance's largest exercises

its preoccupation with Vietnam had ended. Norway and America agreed ended. Norway and America agreed in the early 1980s to preposition material for a U.S. marine brigade in central Norway. (The allied forces, Norwegian leaders were told, were not likely to arrive at the outset of a conflict if heavy equipment and ammunition were not already here.)

But the Norwegian military has appropriated that too much of its re-

complained that too much of its resources now go to supporting allied exercises, at the possible expense of the country's own defense capability. Norwegians do not seem entirely convinced that the allies will come when Norway needs them. General Fredrik Bull-Hansen, a former defense chief, used to say that he did not want to go to the beach to wait

for forces that were not coming. Atop the doubtful list would be the NATO Mobile Force, which exercises every two years in Norway. NATO created this multinational show-the-flag force in the 1960s. when the countries on its flanks were complaining about the alliance's pre-

occupation with the central front.

Canada had committed itself to deploying a brigade to Norway in a

# crisis. But the deployment of the bri-gade to Norway in 1986 for an exer-cise dramatized the logistic difficul-ties. As a part of a general defense

their naval operations for two de-cades before that, and that NATO plans its exercises years in advance.

The Pentagon rediscovered the Norwegian Sea in the late 1970s, after

winter training in Norway.

Defense Minister Johan Joergen Holst has been making the rounds of NATO capitals. He wants to have as many allied flags as possible flying alongside those of Norway and the United States. The Canadians have commit an infantry battalion, the West Germans an artillery battalion, and the Americans an artillery battalion and an additional fighter squad-

ron. (The U.S. air force already has made preparations to deploy eight squadrons to Norway.) On Friday, American, British and Dutch marines came ashore in north-ern Norway, as the Teamwork exercise was evolving into Barfrost, part of Antumn Forge 88. Norwegian,

Dutch, American, British and Canadian forces will maneuver for a week. In the process, they will tear up fields and roads. Most civilians are expected to take the inconvenience in stride. Such was not the case last fall, when military exercises led to the closing of civilian air traffic for hours at a

time. Facing a storm of protest, the authorities vowed not to do so again. International Herald Tribune.

# Time for America to Tip Toward the Other Thug

By Charles Kranthammer

WASHINGTON — One of the few good side effects of the land or establish a precedent for out-siders telling. Arabs how to deal with Iran-Iraq war is that it gave the United States some unusual practice in the art of realpolitik. Here was a their minorities. Much of the rest of the world is quiet. It does not want to offend a country with the world's sec-ond largest oil reserves and billions in conflict that made moral categories irrelevant. Between two of the most reconstruction contracts to hand out.

American moral sensibilities, normally marousable on behalf of oppressed Middle Easterners unless the barbarous regimes on earth there was nothing to choose.

Iraq had to its credit: starting the Gulf War, initiating attacks on imocent neutral ships in the Gulf, and

oppressors happen to be Jews, have mass murder by poison gas. Iran, for its part, pursued the war with uncombeen engaged by reports of the Kurd-ish genocide. The State Department offers tough talk and the Senate threatens economic sanctions. These The tilt toward Iraq

are landable steps but not enough.
What is needed is a powerful political
message delivered by a shift in American policy. It is time for a decisive geopolitical tilt toward Iran.

Moral outrage over the Kurdish massacre is one reason for filting away from Iraq. But America should be doing so even if there were no reasons doing so even if there were no reasons of morality. The geopolitical reasons are compelling. Iran is no longer in a position to win the Gulf war or even to carry it on. Iraq has a huge battle-trained army (it has twice as many tanks as Britain and France combined) ready to be turned any way Mr. Hussein wants—today north seainst mon brutality, sending boys to clear mine fields. At home, it practiced a form of repression backed by torture that can be described as medieval.

Hussein wants — today north against the Kurds, tomorrow south against Sandi Arabia or Kuwait (which Iraq has threatened in the past), the next day against Jordan and Israel.

fran is the only power in the region capable of counterbalancing Iraq and preventing it from dominating the



region. Hence the need to tilt. How? First, warn Iraq that if its anti-Kurd campaign is not halted and the refugees not allowed to return, the United States will reconsider its economic and arms embargo against Iran. Second, declare a new policy in the Gulf: In the event of the resumption

of hostilities, the U.S. navy will no longer preferentially protect Iraqibound cargo. The ostentations withdrawal of a couple large U.S. ships would nicely illustrate to Iraq that it is forfeiting its naval shield. Third, make firm but friendly over-

there be no cuphoria, no discussion

about hostages, no moralizing. Iran is no less odious a place today than it was the day before Iraq started poi-soning Kurds. It is only more useful.

Washington Post Writers Group.

ous. Talk about building a new rela-tionship built on mutual respect and mutual interests (i.e. cutting Iraq down to size). Hims about unfreezing Iranian assets would help. Speedy compensation for victims of the Iran Airbus would be a good gesture.

Fourth, and most important, let

N EW YORK — Forty years ago today, Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator in Palestine, was assassinated by members of the Stern Gang in Jerusalem. He had just presented his first formal report on his mediation of the Palestine problem to the United Nations General Assembly. His death marked the virtual end of the mediation effort as

a means of achieving an agreed settlement of this most tragic and difficult of contemporary problems. The General Assembly failed to follow up on Count Bernadotte's suggestion for a settlement, and the Palestime Conciliation Commission, which took over the mediator's functions in 1949, made no headway at all. The count's successor, Ralph Bunche, sought with unexpected success to turn the fragile truce into the armistice regime between Israel and its Arab neighbors, believing this to be an essential first step toward a settlement. The challenge of negotiating a lasting and comprehensive settlement, which Count Bernadotte had

accepted, was not taken up again.

The Swedish count's first informal ideas had been given to the parties in June 1948 and were later modified,

al outrage but did not provoke the kind of widespread and indignant denunciations of the evils of terrorism that later activism in that region has inspired. His killers and their sponsors suffered little inconvenience.

By Jeane Kirkpatrick

Manglapus forced a confrontation?

finally pay any price to maintain them. It may also be that Mr. Mang-lapus finds the U.S. presence so dis-tasteful he is ready to eliminate it

regardless of the cost to his nation.

Any or all of these motives may be

present. For the United States, how-

ever, the motives of Philippine offi-cials are less important than those of Americans. Why does the United States want the bases?

The answer is clear. In the Pacific,

as elsewhere, America seeks not em-

pire or hegemony but to nurture a world of independent, self-governing

review, the Canadian government de-

logistic arrangements and exercises for the British commandos that do

There has also been friction over

cided to end this commitment.

No more was heard of his suggestions for a settlement. A mediator, as distinct from a negotiator, is expected to put forward ideas. Count Bernadotte's experience was scarcely encouraging for international mediators of deeply feit disputes. His murder was a successful act

partition of Palestine and the state of Israel were then anathema. Whether, with sufficiently strong support from the international community, they would have constituted a basis for an ultimately successful negotiation can never be known.

Since Count Bernadotte's time there have been four major wars in the Middle East, and each has further complicated the situation and made the possibility of an agreed settlement more remote. The fate of the Palestin-

# The Count's Hopes Died With Him

### By Brian Urquhart

especially with respect to Jerusalem. There seems little doubt that it was these first ideas, put forward purely as a basis on which to start discussions, that determined his assassins, a Stern Gang group that called itself Hazit Hamoledet, or the Fatherland Front, to take action. The count's assassination evoked a brief internation-

The writer, a scholar-in-residence at the Ford Founda-

# of terrorism in the sense that it effectively put an end both to his ideas and to the mediation process as a means of reaching a settlement. It is true that his proposals were, at the time, accept-able neither to Israel nor to the Arabs, to whom the

ians, who in 1948 were only beginning their diaspora, has become the central problem of a great historical tragedy that is also a standing threat to world peace.

Folke Bernadotte had the temestry to believe that a plan could be devised by which Arabs and Israelis could be are to live together in peace. He knew that both

could learn to live together in peace. He knew that both sides would have to make concessions which would, initially at least, be resented and strongly resisted. He believed, however, that the failure to pursue a settle-ment could only give rise to a far more disastrous situation later on. This belief cost him his life.

tion, is a former UN undersecretary-general. He contrib-uted this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

### For a Collective Approach to Security in the Pacific nations. It does not want any country

its current aid commitment (which is \$180 million per year) was rejected from the bases (and many millions more in intangible benefits from the the nations of the region. Presumably, the American goal of a Pacific region of independent na-American presence), can ill afford a U.S. withdrawal. Why then has Mr. tions is shared by most of the govern-ments in the region. If Japan, South Korea and the Association of South-It may be that his nationalism and anti-Americanism blind him to the benefits the bases bring. It may be that he and President Aquino believe east Asian Nations share this goal, they could join the United States in collective security arrangements, the bases are so important to the United States that Washington will

to be able to dominate and intimidate

including maintenance of the Clark and Subic Bay bases. It is true they would resist such a course; they would rather save their money. But so, of course, would most Americans. It is true they would rather offer economic than military aid to protect the stability of the region. But so would most Americans.

The U.S. bases are not really welcome to the present Philippine gov-crament. Perhaps the representatives of a collective security association would be more welcome.

Philippine reluctance has created an excellent opportunity for Japan and other interested, prosperous countries to join with the United States to provide the security shield and stability that America has provided alone since World War II. Such a regionally based, collective security organization would solve many problems, including the responsible use of Japan's great power.

America's Asian friends can afford the large statement of the statement of

to take a larger responsibility for their region. They should do so. It would be good for them and for America. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Why the Fed Doesn't Need To 'Cool It'

### By Jude Wanniski

MORRISTOWN, New Jersey
Perhaps the greatest threat to
the American economy at the moment is an idea. It is the use the
economic growth can cause inflating. Almost all economists accept fish false idea, having learned about it in textbooks written since World Was II. This idea is also at the heart of Was II. This idea is also at the heart of wall.
Street's fears that if the econoling aris,
too strong the Federal Reserve affihave to stop the party by raining increest rates. This will "cool things off," as
they say. Several officials at the Foil
are known to believe in this idea,
which is why there seems to be sing.

which is why there seems to be such perversity in the news lately.

For example, when the unitablity ment rate was reported in him climbed from 5.3 percent w/5.6 percent in August, the stock unried soared 52 points and bonds ratified.

Why? Because Wall Street believed that had news on memblowment. that bad news on enemployment meant that the Fed would not be forced to end the party just yet.

Specifically, the idea is that the

economy can become "overheated" if a production uses up the available workforce and the capacity of plant and equipment. That is, if too many workers are chasing too few jobs, they will bid up wages, forcing producers to raise prices, leading to a general inflationary spiral. Likewise, if too many consumers want to buy goods from manufacturers whose machines are working at full steam, this demand will bump up prices to consumers.

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Supply-side economists reject these notions. They argue that inflation is a momentary phenomenon.

This means you can never have fullation simply because too many people or too many machines are working. Inflation can occur only if the central bank prints more money than workers and employers are demanding for the purpose of facilitating trade.

Imagine if there were no money in the system — that is, if there were a modern barter economy. The price of an orange is one apple. The price of an apple is one orange. Then, say, the demand for oranges rises and, because there are not enough men or machines to produce more, so does the price. The price of an orange.

becomes two apples!
Now suppose there are not enough men or machines to produce apples, because overheated demand spreads oranges is two apples! In other words, we are right back where we started, even though the appleorange economy is overheated.

In fact, inflation will occur only if

the Federal Reserve increases the amount of money in the system by printing more of it. If there is \$1 in the system to permit the apple grower, to buy one orange, the price is \$1 per apple (or \$1 per orange). But if the Fed doubles the amount of dollars in the economy, even though only \$1 is needed, the price will go to \$2 per apple. Thus, a dollar inflation will occur whether or not the economy is unemployed or at full employment. For the demand for all goods is always duced. We can put every man, woman and child to work and there will still be no inflation. They will demand goods with goods they are producing, which

are themselves in demand.

In classical theory, all inflations, everywhere, begin with a rise in the price of gold in the local currency. The several supply-side governors of the Federal Reserve who have bear resisting "cooling off" the economy with higher interest rates have pointed out that the price of gold has been

falling of late, not rising.

Americans have nothing to feat from the unemployment rate going to zero or capacity utilization rate going to 100 percent, as long as the price of gold tells us all prices are in balance. Thus, the Fed should not try to cool the economy by shutting it down with higher interest rates. Among other things, that would cause higher unemployment among those last hired and first fired. As Margaret Bush Wilson put it years ago when she was chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "Inflation is not caused by too many people working."

The writer is president of Polyconto-mics, a consulting firm. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Contest for Africa

PARIS - The deaths of Livingstone. of Gordon, of Barttelot, and of scores of others mark the mile stones in the exploration of Africa. What America was to Europe in the sixteenth century so has Africa become in the nineteenth century. Forty years ago England had almost a monopoly of interest in Africa. She could thus have quietly annexed the whole coast line of Africa south of the Sahara. Today we are on the verge of a con-test between England and Germany for the supremacy in the continent. The prospect is full of encouragement for the future Wolfes and Montcalms of the Equator.

### 1913: Tunnel Debate

BRUSSELS - The Association of British Chambers of Commerce met today in congress at Antwerp and passed, without a dissenting voice, a motion in favor of the speedy build-ing of a Channel tunnel, which would

be a wonderful boon, said all the speakers, to both Great Britain and the Continent. The congress formally expressed its satisfaction at the first that the British National Defence Committee was now seriously study-ing the tunnel question. The vote of this congregation of trade experts in favor of the tunnel is considered as largely outweighing the arguments in the London "Times" against the submarine highway.

when they unloaded sixty projectiles in the port district at 11 A.M. Several heavy bombs spread death in the lish peak. A member of the crew of the a bomb shattered the ship's bridge intense anti-sircraft fire prevented the attacking planes from flying over the greater part of the city.

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1938: Barcelona Is Hit BARCELONA - Nine bombers from Majorca today [Sept. 16] took a toll of thirty dead and 114 wounded

market where the crowd was at its British vessel Powier was killed when

### ARTS/LEISURE



Mike Nichols, at piano, and from left, Steve Martin, Robin Williams, Bill Irwin and F. Murray Abraham at rehearsal of "Godot."

# A Faithful 'Godot' From Mike Nichols

Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Mike Nichols is talking about "Waiting for Godor":

"This is one of the few plays, if not the only play, of which you can say, It's about every-thing.' It's about our lives, It's about devices people use to get through their lives. There's nothing that happens in 'Godot' that hasn't happened to everyone in one form or another: forgetting, not being able to remember exactly where you were last Tuesday, starting to say, Remember, we worked for that man, I forget his name, he lives in that place, for the moment I forget the name. It happens to me every other day, It's about being boned by other people's pretensions. Everything is very specific. It's about daily life."

Nichols's production of the classic Samuel Beckett drama, which he is also directing and which stars F. Murray Abraham, Bill Irwin, Steve Martin and Robin Williams, begins Oct. I1 for a seven-week run at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater. The director and the cast talk about their excitement and the fears and challenges of such an eagerly awaited production. Martin and Williams are, respectively, Vladimir (Didi) and Estragon (Gogo), the two characters who are waiting for Godot. Abraham is Pozzo, who arrives with his servant, Lucky (Irwin).

"I've wanted to do 'Godot' since I first read it, in the '50s, when it was first published in the Grove Press edition," Nichols says. "I was also in the play, in Chicago, with Harvey Korman, I played Lucky. Then, about four or five years ago, Steve and I first started talking about it. I thought Didi would be a great part

We've been friends for quite a long time, and every few months one of us would say, 'Well, what about Godot?' and we talked to Robin, and he was interested, and then I talked to Gregory Mosher, because at that point he was just taking over as director of Lincoln Center Theater, and I wanted to do it in an

institutional way, as part of a theater.

"A year ago July, we all got together at Steve'a house in California. By then I had thought of Murray and Bill. And we sat at Steve's and read it and decided to do it." About six months ago, Nichols says, be went to France to discuss the play with Beckett. "We talked about a lot of things," he says. "I asked him at one point what one of the times-was to one of the little songs in the play, and he sang it for me and cracked himself up." Nichols says he will be faithful to Beckett -"We'll do it all Sam's way."

The play is billed as a tragicomedy, and Nichols feels it is equally tragic and comic. "I haven't seen a lot of Beckett," he says. "But I saw Billie Whitelaw do 'Rockaby,' and the Beckett experience is that when the play is over, you sit there and you're utterly depressed because there seems to be no hope at all. And then you walk IS blocks, and you feel good, and finally you feel great, because somebody has told the truth, and the truth in the end is the best thing we have. After you forget the initial depression, it can uplift you and make you feel actually joyous."

The comedy in the play is one reason for the joy, Abraham feels. "When Mike called me," Abraham says, "he asked, 'What do you think about doing Godot,' and my immediate response was, "Which part?" And he said, "The best part in the show," and I said, "Who's Beckett," he adds.

doing the other two parts? because 1 knew instantly be wasn't offering me Didi or Gogo. And he said, 'No, really, it's the best,' and 1 said, I know Pozzo is a fabulous part, but who's doing Didi and Gogo? because if you ain't got those two you ain't got nothing. And when be told me, I said, 'I'm ready to do it right now.'

"And what I thought about after the phone call was that I think this production is going to redefine this play in American terms. Because Europeans — particularly the French
—have a very different idea of what this play
means to them. It's much more informal, much more intimate, much more personal, much freer and much more fun. They have a free exchange with the play that Americans don't understand."

"I see it as being absolutely funny, and enjoyable, and a pleasure, with of course tragic overtones. People say, 'We're going to see "Godot" because it's what we have to do," but maybe now they're going to do it because

it's a wonderful, happy thing to do."

Martin finds the humor essential. "It's
everything I like in a comedy." he says. "Funny and sad. When I first reread it, I said: This is funny, and its more serious meaning seems to take care of itself. You don't have to act serious and you don't have to act dramatic for its meaning to be conveyed. As Mike keeps saying, 'We just don't want you to think, 'Uhoh, it's art.'"

Williams, who is making his professional stage debut - although he too has done his comedy act for years — is also aware of the risk. But it does not bother him, he says, and he says it in his typical Robin Williams way.
"Risk!" he exclaims in mock despair. "Of never working on the stage again! Oh, no! You're rained! It's like you're rained socially

in Tustin" - a small town in California. But then he gets serious. "If there's risk, you can't think about it," he says. "Or you'll never be able to do the play." Williams is well known for his ad libbing, for his improvisation. But, he says, this is one case where he'll hold himself in check. "You don't ad lib

available only in German.

lic and private.

"The ministry told us there was

no money for translations," Fillitz

from a variety of sources, both pub-

Fillitz sees no connection be-

tween his operating needs and the

useum's artistic requirements.

the National Gallery in London did this year," he said. "But when I

doesn't acquire art is a dead muse-

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# Of Painting, Passion and Greed

both lead to the emergence of a wonderful school of painting, in-different to the tide of neoclassicism that swept across Europe in the early 19th century, is a freakish

### SOUREN MELIKIAN

story told and illustrated in "Dutch and Flemish Painting in Norfolk," an exhibition in the Castle Muse-

The setting could not be more appropriate. As one walks through the museum where one of the best collections of Norwich School paintings is permanently displayed, one keeps wondering what made it possible for such remarkable masters as John Crome (1768-1821) and John Sell Cotman (1782-1842) to bypass the Italianate platitudes to which J.M.W. Turner himself succumbed in his early stages and rank among the greatest in Europealike had kept accumulating.

Immigration from the Low Coun- by the artist. tries was a tradition stepped up by the persecution of Protestants unlate 18th century, one third of the lecting following the example of

brandt to do portraits of himself and his wife. In the 18th century Dutch pictures started entering Norfolk collections in large numthe Norwich press often mentioned Dutch artists.

Towards the end of the century up. They were middle-class men, eager to imitate the landed aristocracy in buying art, and to turn every activity to profit at the same time. Thomas Harvey (1748-1819) of Catton, who came from a line of rich merchant weavers and was to play an important role in the development of the Norwich school through his influence over John Crome, sums up their virtues and weaknesses. He collected with Balzacian obsessiveness.

Part of the correspondence he kept up with dealers in Europe survives. A letter dated April 1790 from Jacob More, a Scottish neoclassical painter and dealer established in Rome, sheds amusing light on the selling arguments of these merchant artists — he offers Harvey 12 "astonishingly clever" landscapes by the Flemish landscapist Joos de Momper. The most informative correspondence is with Pilacr and Beeckmans, the Antwerp dealers from whom Harvey bought massively. They would send him at intervals lists of a dozen of their "latest acquisitions" from which the collector made a selecnion on the basis of name, subject matter and price. The dealers then dispatched a sketch of each picture. This signaled the beginning of a painful haggling process: "You beat us down a great deal on the picture by Devos," one letter com-

The relationship was complex and mutually profitable. Harvey, said. An English-language edition is being prepared, although the fi-nancing had to be patched together the merchant collector, doubled as an amateur dealer. Pilaer and Beeckmans begged him to sell the then-modern paintings from Flan-ders on their behalf. They, in turn, sold paintings Harvey had found - and those weeded out from his collection. In one letter, the dealers complain that a large painting by Jan Weenix "ought to be touched up because it could not be sold like that here." A Le Duc is "beyond tions. We can't buy a Poussin like get a chance to buy an affordable redemption and not worth a son." They offer £40 for the Weenix. Regarding Le Duc "there is one course of action to take and that's painting that helps complete our collection, I will. A museum that

Norwich, England — The it's a total writeoff."

Fortunately, a Harv Fortunately, a Harvey collection the 18th century. On the other was the son of a weaver journeypassion or greed. How a mixture of provenance was a selling argument, hand, "The Yare at Thorpe," in-If anybody outbid Harvey, it was cluded in the Dutch and Flemish the banker Dawson Turner whose description by a friend reads like

that of a modern speculator "he tells you how much this is and that rowing Ruysdael's light effects, is cost; what he has been offered, and what he has refused." Turner systematically jotted down information about works of art he has set his sights on and on anything related to those "he is an immense Living Index." Even more in tune with present-day attitudes was Turner's decision to publish his collection, each painting being illustrated by a lithograph hence the ritle of the

Characteristically, Turner admired dealer-collectors such as Harvey from whom he acquired "Road-side Inn," the very line Hobbema in the exhibition. Aware of his own discerning eye at a time when Hobberna was sought after in produce a few masterpieces that England but not in continental Europe, Turner wrote apropos of his an landscape painting in their time. landscape: "strange that not a sin-The answer is provided by the exhi-gle specimen of the works of so bition. Instead of looking south the eminent a master should be found Norwich artists gazed around them in the Museums of Amsterdam or at the Dutch paintings which the Hague or the Louvre." Things aristocracy and middle class in the have changed: Turner's Hobbema surrounding county of Norfolk now belongs to the Bührle Foundation in Zurich. It was certainly The Netherlands connection known to Crome who, by Turner's went back to the late Middle Ages. own account, was much influenced

book, "Outlines in Lithography."

All these collectors, dealer-collectors and artists knew each other panish occupation - by the well. Crome the artist started col-Norwich population consisted of Harvey who was the predominan: "Strangers," mostly from Flanders. influence in his life during the last In 1634, a Dutch emigre, Johan-decade of the 18th century. He then nes Elison, who was a preacher of took up dealing. It is from him that the Dutch Reformed Church in Norwich, commissioned Rem"Rocky landscape" by Isaac Moucheron, a Dutch master of Huguenot extraction.

Most importantly, Crome, with his professional skills, became inbers - anction advertisements in volved in picture restoration. This gave him access to many of the Norfolk collections. It also accounts for a characteristic of there was an ample supply when a crome which no one has attempted new generation of collectors sprang to explain — a diversity not only in style, but even in brushwork that is unparalleled at that time. His beau-tiful 1805 "View of Carrow Abbey, near Norwich," which can be seen in the Crome Room at the Castle Museum, is done in hazy masses of color with a feeling for light that

via its legacy in English painting of painting exhibition and obviously done under the influence of Jan van watercolor as his preferred medi-Goyen's compositions while bor-

### An English outpost of Dutch and Flemish influence.

conveys a different mood. But most detailed is Crome's "Grove Scene" so clearly influenced by Hobberna, tion organizer and author of its masterly catalogue, observes in another book, "The Norwich School

was different. Unlike Crome who man, Cotman had a proper education, went to London to study under Thomas Monro, and retained um. At rare intervals, his work, such as "A Waterwheel Near Harlech," a watercolor done in 1802, betrays the impact of Dutch painting. But, while be too had a variety of styles, all were idiosyncratic. As early as 1807, the modernity of his manner was astounding as in "The

Mars, riding at Anchor off Croindispensable to go to the Castle Museum which owns 800 works of his, many of which are banned as Andrew W. Moore the exhibi- from leaving the museum under the terms of a bequest. This may explain why one of the greatest En-glish artists is only beginning to be fully recognized for what he is.

At the Grand Palais in Paris from September 22 to October 9 1988

# XIVe Biennale internationale des Antiquaires

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### INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS

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Biennale Internationale des Antiquaires Paris, 22 September to 9 October 1988 Stand nº 52 - Telephone 1-42 56 43 88

# Vienna Museums Battle the Bureaucracy "Absolutely nothing has no indication that this will happen Earlier this summer, the Kunsth-happed as far as permanent fund- soon." Earlier this summer, the Kunsth-istorisches Museum published a

Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribune IENNA — A year ago, an Vienna — A year ago, an lith-hour government aid package bailed Vienna's outdated museums out of an acute financial crisis. But the funding problems underlying the crisis remain and priceless works of European art continue to decay while bureaucrats and politicians bicker over

possible solutions. When the Austrian government approved a \$124 million financing package in late 1987, allowing the Kunsthistorisches Museum to begin installing climate-control equipment needed to arrest the deterioration of many masterpieces of European painting, many Vicanese assumed the matter was settled and the art works were safe.

But Hermann Fillitz, the director of the Kunsthistorisches Museum, which art experts rate as one of the most important museums in the world, had no illusions. He had acted as point man for the museum directors when exasperation with government inaction forced them to make their woes public, and he knew that getting more permanent funding would be difficult.

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changed as far as permanent fund-ing is concerned," Fillitz said in an interview. "Barriers are immediately raised against every positive suggestion we make. I am struggling against a bureaucracy that people in other countries cannot even

imagine," The core of the problem is how Austria funds its museums. Revenne generated by admissions, tours and concessions goes to the Fi-nance Ministry, which has shown no sign of relinquishing any funds to the museums. They are con-

trolled by the Ministry for Science and Research, and the directors believe the money is rightfully theirs. Finance Minister Ferdinand Lacina agrees. But much of his ministry's entrenched, middle-level bu-reaucracy, which is virtually a power unto itself, is opposed. And parliamentary efforts to alter the

situation are stalemated. "A parliamentary committee is trying to come up with a proposal to allow the museums a share of the admissions and concession revenue and to set up partially independent management to operate the museums," Fillitz said, "But there is just

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NIGHT FOR CASINO OPERATOR DON TRUMP AS HIS MUCH BALLY

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Unfortunately, while the fund- new, comprehensive guide to its ing struggle continues, paintings that Fillitz said should go immedicollections, which has received ex-cellent reviews for its design and ately to restoration, including the masterpieces "Hunters in the Snow" and "The Return of the cials, sales are limited because it is Herd" by Pieter Brueghel the El-

der, remain on display, subject to the moisture, pollution and dust that blow in through open windows, the museum's only means of ventilation. During an August heat wave, interior temperatures in the museum often reached 33 degrees centigrade (91 Fahrenheit), well be-

yond what experts say the paint-ings should be exposed to.

"There is no point in taking them off the walls," Fillitz said. "Only one restoration room is climate controlled and it is already full. They may as well be where they can be seen as to erode ont of view."

While construction noises now reverberate through the museum, as work progresses on installation of air-conditioning and humidity control systems, an elevator for the handicapped, a new restaurant and a security control center, Fillitz scrambling to secure funding for new acquisitions, further structural improvements and additional per-

Fillitz also said that management needed a freer hand in operaring the museums. But critics claim even partially independent operating management would only create a new bureaucracy and sad-dle the state with deficits.

"That's nonsense," Fillitz said. There is no museum in the world that is run solely by an independent management. But we should have at least a partially independent management.

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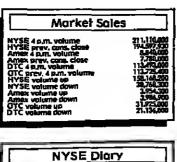
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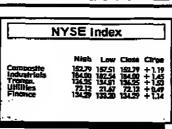
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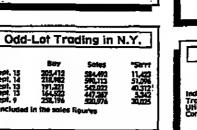
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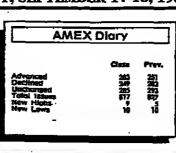
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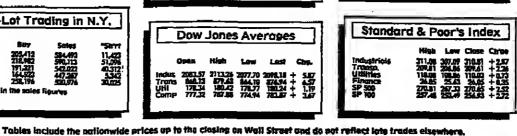
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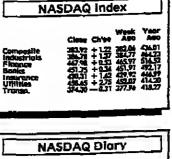
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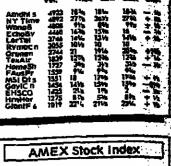






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NYSE Gains in Active Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted modest gains Friday in active trading as the quarterly expiration of futures and options passed with little disrup-

tion.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 8.36 Thursday, rose 5.87 to close at 2.098.15. For the week, the 30-stock index rose 29.34, or 1.4 percent.

Advances led declines by about an 8-5 ratio. Volume was 211.11 million shares, up from 161.21 million traded Thursday.

Broader market indexes also advanced The

Broader market indexes also advanced. The NYSE composite index rose 1.19 to close at 152.79. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.52 to 270.65. The price of an average share added 25 cents.

The heavy volume early in the day — more than 57 million shares in the first half hour of trading — and the pickup in volume near the close was tied to the so-called "triple witching hour," the expiration of futures and options.

"There was a lot of wardow confusion action "There was a lot of random, confusing action in this session," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. "The gains appeared to be the result of options-related activity. There were no

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externals contributing here.

"Today was a day for traders and speculators to deal with one another. The long-term inves-

tors know by now not to get in the way. It's all very exotic."
"When we pushed through 2,100 on Wednesday the market appeared a little tired," said Gene Seagle, director of technical research at "And one could argue that on a minor basis

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until we attract more volume, there might be more of a problem breaking through additional

the market was a little overbought," he said. "So

Mr. Seagle added, however, that he remained confident the marker's attempt to test the high since the October collapse — 2,158.61, set on July 5 — would succeed.

"I think we are going to see 2,250 by the time of the presidential election and even reach 2,500 by the end of the year," Mr. Seagle said. "If there is a pullback prior to that, it should level off at around 2,040 to 2,050."

Mr. Seagle said the reason for his optimism was a more "favorable interest rate background" and significant strength in selected

There are a lot of story stocks, rumor stocks and announced acquisitions working in this market right now," he said. "If we stop looking at the indexes, we see more and more individual stocks performing well."

USF&G was the most active issue, gaining 1/2 to 30%. J.P. Morgan & Co. followed, up 1/2 to

Phillips Petroleum was third, rising % to 19%, on takeover rumors. AT&T was up % to 25%. IBM rose 1/2 to 114%.

Among the blue chips, General Electric was up % to 43%, Eastman Kodak was up % to 45%, Procter & Gamble was off 14 to 7914, and Merck was up 1/2 to 58%.

than half of the company.

American Brands jumped 3% to 51%. Bennett LeBow, an investor, said he intended to purchase a \$15 million stake and perhaps more

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### **ECONOMIC SCENE**

## In U.S. Race, Budget Gap Lurks Beneath the Surface

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

EW YORK — The federal budget deficit remains the great submerged issue in the 1988 presidential campaign. Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, cannot hit the issue hard without acknowledging the Reagan administration's role in swelling the deficit to

\$2.5 trillion from \$1 trillion eight years ago.

The one Bush phrase that will not die is his 1980 attack on Ronald Reagan's "voodoo economics." Today Mr. Bush presents himself as a hawk on military

programs, a protector of Social Security benefits and other social programs, and an ardent opponent of tax increases, and says he expects the country to "grow out" of the budget deficits

Over the next two

years the chickens

will come home to

over the next four or five The position of Michael S.

Dukakis, the Democratic can-didate, is not dramatically dif-

roost,' one company's Hit hard by Mr. Bush for his willingness to consider cutanalysis contends. ting such major weapons systems as the MX and Midgetman missiles, Mr. Dukakis has been trying to toughen his defense posture.

Nor would be lay violent hands on Social Security or other social programs.

Walter F. Mondale's landslide defeat in 1984 on the tax issue

underpins Mr. Dukakis's proclaimed determination to make raising taxes "a last resort." He, too, proposes to have the country outgrow its deficit in the next four or five years.

Nevertheless, the federal deficit hangs there like a lump. A new analysis by Lacy H. Hunt, managing director and chief economist of the CM&M Group, a bond trading house, finds that, with only three weeks of the current fiscal year to go, the federal deficit is expected to come in at \$159 billion, compared with \$150.4 billion last year.

This rise occurred despite real economic growth of about 4 percent and a rise in consumer prices of 4 percent during the

Skeptics in the business world do not believe either candidate's

OR INSTANCE, a statement by Kleinwort Benson Government Securities declares, "Despite the candidates' reticence, a tax hike is inevitable under a new administration, whether Republican or Democratic." The issue, it says, is only over the form it will take.

That does not mean that a tax increase would be proposed right

"Most probably," it says, "the decision to change taxes will occur in a state of financial crisis or loss of confidence in the leadership of the United States."

And it adds: "So far we have been lucky. Over the next two years the chickens will come home to roost, and we, as a nation, will have to make the difficult choices between tax increases and spending reductions. That is why we expect some form of tax increases to occur."

Such talk, the politicians say, could not get one elected dog-catcher in the nation's feel-good environment. Yet, paradoxically, voters say they are being turned off by the

evasiveness of the campaign.

The administration's latest budget projection shows a \$144 billion deficit for the next fiscal year. But one must add at least \$1.3 billion of spending bills currently pending approval.

Mr. Reagan has announced that he will immediately pay \$44 million in dues outstanding to the United Nations and would release another \$144 million after Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year

See DEFICIT, Page 13

## **Currency Rates**

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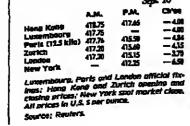
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Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7.9% Source: Merrill Lynch Telerate.

**Gold** 



# Going It Alone: Sweden Builds the Gripen Jet

### **Pride Is Factor** In Undertaking **Costly Project**

By Barry James International Herald Tribuna

PARIS - With oew fighter planes so complex and expensive that multination consortia often have to be organized to build them can a single country with a small population hope to build a credible competitor?

Sweden believes it can. In fact

it is building a three-in-one fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft, the JAS-39 Gripen, that it thinks will be more than a match for any potential rival.
"It looks like an aerospace designer's dream," said Aaron

Karp, who directs the arms-trade research program at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. "Everything is in there. Never has anyone tried to But at an authorized cost of

cy'a 1983 value - for five prototypes and the first 30 production

Aircraft Division for the airframe
models — the project is likely to
and main systems; Volvo Flygtax Sweden's financial and technological resources to the limit, At current rates of exchange, 24.9 billion kronor is \$3.85 billion. Sweden's military badget for 1986-87 was 27.3 billion kronor. The Swedes have always prid-

ed themselves on being the only

Foreigners'

Stock Curbs

OSLO - Norway announced plans Friday to let foreigners buy

bigger stakes in Norwegian compa-nies, a move that financial analysts

said would improve a liquidity crisis and give a much needed boost to

The minority Labor government said it planned to allow foreigners

to own as much as 33 percent of

Norwegian industrial companies.

up from a current ceiling of 20

crease Norwegian companies' flexi-

the Industry Ministry said.

bility in financing and will help

Financial analysts said the move

would bring in much-needed capi-tal and stimulate a dull stock mar-

ket. While stocks are relatively cheap and the performance of some

companies quite strong, they say potential gains have been restrained by a transaction tax and recent poorly timed rights issues, in

addition to the ownership restric-

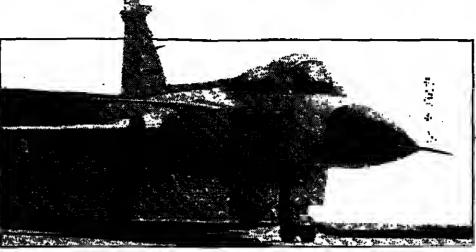
Bruun, an analyst with the broker-

age Oslo Finans. "It gives Norwe-

"This marks an important liberalization of the market," said Stein

The proposed changes will in-

small nation that can make big acrospace projects work," said Mr. Karp. This time they've hit-



A prototype of Sweden's JAS-39 Gripen, which is scheduled to fly by the end of the year.

ten off a lot and it is hard for used to fly by the end of this year.

them to chew it down."

But even though work on the aircraft's compoterized fly-by-wire controls is 18 months behind put so much advanced technol- schedule, Mr. Karp said he was ogy and so much capability into certain the plane "will come in on such a small package." The JAS industrial group,

24.9 billion kronor at the curren-cy's 1983 value — for five proto-cludes Saab-Scania AB's Saab motor AB for the engine, in cooperation with General Electric Co. of the United States; Ericsson Radar Electronics AB for the radar, cockpit displays and electropic counter measures; and FFV Acrotech for the maintenance equipment. The plane is being assembled at the Saab plant at Linkoping.

The first prototype is sched-

be more willing to accept West many."

West German officials discussed

said the West German and French

and the first production model is due to be delivered to the Swedish Air Force in 1992.

Aviation industry sources estimate the cost of building the 30 planes ordered by the Swedish Air Force and a further 110 on option could total \$6.4 billion, yielding a unit cost of more than \$45 million per aircraft.

However, if the air force decides to replace existing Viggen and Draken aircraft with the Gripen, domestic orders could total another 350 to 400. This, and export orders, if any, would bring down the unit cost.

Although the manufacturers are already quoting an export price of \$15 million to \$20 million plane, Sweden's neutrality policy effectively limits the poten-

Oslo Easing Bérégovoy Stresses Need for German Investment

The council, created in January,

ics ministers of both comuries as

domestic demand had contributed

Mr. Stoltenberg said that grow

Agence France-Presse more willing to welcome foreign FRANKFURT — France must investment, mainly from West Ger-

German investment, Finance Min-ister Pierre Bérégovoy said Friday surpluses tend to put upward pres-

ways of recycling German trade comprises the finance and econom-

Mr. Bérégovoy said the trade im-balance between France and West France and the West German cen-

cussions here Friday during the In separate remarks, the West third meeting of the French-Ger-German Finance Minister, Ger-

man Economic and Financial hard Stoltenberg, said that rising

Speaking at a news conference to the West German economy's 3.9 after the meeting, Mr. Beregovoy percent annual growth rate.

delegations to the meeting held "a ing domestic demand would help

frank discussion" on "ways to recy- correct the country's trade surplus-

cle a portion of West German sur-pluses through market channels." es. He added that Bonn places a high priority on stability within the

that the French economy "must be joint float against the dollar.

after a meeting at which he and sure on the Dentsche mark.

Germany "was at the heart" of dis- tral bank, the Bundesbank.

tial export market to other Nordic or neutral countries. In the past, Sweden has sold Draken fighters to Finland, Denmark and Austria - all considered by Stockholm to be coun-

Switzerland, although neutral, has been ruled out as a potential market by its decision to buy ei-ther General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16 or McDonnell Douglas's F-18 fighter from the United States. The hope is that Finland will replace its fleet of Soviet MiG-21 and Draken fighters with MiG-29s and Gripens.

tries having no kind of hostile

But export sales are icing on the cake as far as Sweden is concerned. The prime aim is to build

the French franc against the Dent-

sche mark was "suitable," and add-

against the mark fluctuates by a

centime is not something that wor-

within the EMS has fueled specula-

tion that a realignment of the

group's currencies may be planned.

The mark was indicated at 3.4015

compared with 3,3918 one month

pean central bank were not dis-

tary authorities were waiting for a

Proposals for creation of a Euro-

a plane dedicated to the country's

### See FIGHTER, Page 11

# **British Rate** Of Inflation Bulges to 5.7% sharp rises he has made in interest

LONDON - Britain reported Friday that inflation was running at a 5.7 percent annual rate for the 12 months ending in August, the highest rate recorded since December 1985 and further evidence that the economy is overheating, econo-

The retail price index rose 1.1 percent in August after a 0.1 per-cent rise in July, bringing the rate for the 12 months to 5.7 percent, compared with 4.8 percent at the

end of July.

The latest rate was also higher than analysts' forecasts, the median

of which was for a 5.5 percent rate for the year through August.
Analysts said the level was likely to reach 7 percent early next year as interest rates spiral and the effect

of a consumer spending boom seeps through.
The chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, who has been accosed by the opposition Labor Party of allowing the economy to over-heat seriously, had predicted earlier this week a rise in inflation, but he

described it as a "temporary blip." The British inflation rate compares with just over 4 percent infla-tion in the United States and 1

percent in West Germany.

Mr. Lawson insists that the British economy is fundamentally strong, with the current growth rate, of about 3 percent, above the

average for Western Europe.

West German parliaments.

Mr. Bérégovoy said the question

"was not brought up," but that "both sides are hoping for a posi-tive solotion," while Mr. Stolten-

would be approved this year.

The meeting was held at the Bundesbank's offices.

French-West German economic

cooperation, has met on two previ-

ous occasions, in Bonn and Paris.

West German moves to tighten

monetary policy, but analysts said

Friday's meeting followed sever-

The council, which was created

Mr. Beregovoy, who in recent months has been an outspoken critton previous occasions, in Bonn and in Paris, its existence has still and in Paris, its existence has a still

ed, "That the value of the franc of formal approval of the council

Pressure on the French franc berg said he hoped the council

French francs in Paris on Friday, in January 1988 in a move to boost

cussed at the meeting, sources close at months of French criticism of to the talks said, adding that mone west German moves to tighten

ther wage rises.
Peter Lilley, economic secretary
to the Treasury, said in a BBC
radio interview Friday that Britain would be foolish to change its monetary position before interest rate increases had had time to take effect on monetary expansion.

However, the deputy leader of the Labor Party, Roy Hattersley, said, "The government has clearly lost control of inflation. Everything else has been sacrificed to keep inflation down and it has now failed to achieve even this one

rates to try to stem an inflationary

boom in consumer spending and for a widening gap in Britain's for-

eign trade as that boom has sucked

Mr. Lawson said Wednesday

that current price increases largely

reflected increases in mortgage

costs, which have surged as banks

base lending rates have been in-creased eight times since early

June, to a current 12 percent, in

efforts to cool the booming econo-

The spending boom has opened

up a trade gap that is expected to reach £12 billion (\$20.1 billion) this

year, compared with the govern-ment's original forecast of £4 bil-

with the jobless rate falling in August for the 25th consecutive month to a seasonally adjusted §

percent. But analysts say that could

produce shortages of labor in some

specialized areas and help fuel fur-

World and domestic factors sug-gest that next month's figures could also be poor, A U.S. harvest damaged by drought could push up wheat prices and increases in do-

mestic coal prices are scheduled.

The oext British inflation indicator, bank lending and money supply data for August, will be re-leased Tuesday. Forecasts look for the targeted M-0, narrow money supply measure to have risen 1 percent for an annual 7.8 percent increase, compared with the official

target range of 1 to 5 percent.

British financial markets showed httle reaction to the announce-ment. Although August inflation was above many expectations, investors were braced for bad oews after Mr. Lawson's prediction of a bulge in prices.

The pound was steady. On the London Stock Exchange, the Fi-Mr. Bertgovoy provided no fur-European Monetary System, which ther details on the plan, but added links most of the EC currencies in a by the European Commission pressides were likely to play down their closed down at 1,766.70, compared

# Europe, Japan Said to Plan COCOM Protest Aimed at U.S.

ident, Jacques Delors.

Japan intend to voice "sharp irritation" over issue at a meeting of COCOM's executive new U.S. trade legislation at a meeting of the committee scheduled for the end of October, ed COCOM members early this year to to the Soviet Union via China. body that governs Western high-technology exports to Communist states, knowledgeable

largely because of what they see as a protec-

European officials said Friday.

Some U.S. partners in COCOM, the 16nation Coordinating Committee for Multigian companies a much better basis for capital." On the Oslo bourse, the industry index jumped 15.11 points to end lateral Export Controls, are incensed over at 386.77 in the busiest session for bargo lists, European sources said.
The Paris-based committee links 15

Hafshund A/S, the Norwegian iodustrial cooglomerate, an- NATO members and Japan.

nounced Friday that it had received government approval to increase permitted foreign ownership of its protests from major industrial countries. shares to 33 percent. The company said in a statement

that it had also received permission to issue new nonvoting shares, which can be held by foreigners. PARIS — West European nations and European governments plan to raise the

according to European officials. The Europeans fear that the sanctions, which also apply to Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, a Norwegian company, will create a legal precedent.
"It is a matter of principle which has a

inclusion in the trade act of sanctions on bearing on the problem of extra-territoriali-Toshiba Corp. for infringing COCOM's em- ty." one official said. "Inside COCOM we work out common accords, but it's up to each member state to police compliance with them on its own territory."

The Toshiba affair crupted last year when

the United States accused a Toshiba subsidiary, Toshiba Machine Co., of selling highly sophisticated machine tools to the Soviet Union that helped Soviet naval engineers The Toshiba sanctions are contained in an develop propellers more difficult to detect amendment to the original trade bill. Japan for the Soviet nuclear submarine fleet. has asked other COCOM members to join it Kongsberg. a Norwegian state-or Kongsberg, a Norwegian state-owned

company, was also involved in the deal, supplying electronic equipment.

differences.

strengthen enforcement of their embargo on

own technology exports.

The latter include such countries as South

"substantial" easing of curbs on technology exports to China.

These countries plan to bring up the issue when COCOM meets in Paris on Sept. 26 to review relations with Beijing, well-informed European sources said.

The countries favoring a relaxation consider there is no longer any basis for fearing

The United States has recently dragged sensitive high-technology materials.

At the same time, they streamlined the China because of Chinese sales of arms and control system, easing restrictions for lower-missiles in the Gulf. But Western officials grade technology and simplifying licensing believe the air was cleared when Frank C. requirements for nonmember countries that Carlucci, the U.S. defense secretary, met have agreed to introduce controls on their Chinese leaders in Beijing earlier this

month. West Germany and Japan are understood Korea and Singapore.

The knowledgeable European sources said some European countries, including Britain and France, were also pressing for further other Communist states.

The German stance is thought to be linked with Bonn's Ostpolitik. Japan, while flexible on sales of civilian goods to China, is perceived as more cautious on exports that could strengthen China's military po-

# Head of Liggett Approaches American Brands

NEW YORK — The stocks of clined comment when asked American Brands Inc. and Liggett whether he was interested in selling Group Inc. rose sharply Friday after the financier who controls Liggett to American Brands. Asked ter the financier who controls Liggett made a run at American about acquiring American Brands brands that analysts said could end or its tobacco bosiness, the spokesman said "He has both the police." in a takeover the opposite way.

filed for government clearance to might buy more than 50 percent of its voting securities.

The chairman of American

company, based in Greenwich Connecticut, wanted to remain independent, American Brands' market value, based on Friday's stock price, is about \$5.6 billion. Some traders and analysts said

Mr. LeBow appeared to be trying to force American Brands to sell him its American Tobacco Co., which makes Lucky Strike and Tar-Others said it was more likely

that Mr. LeBow would like American Brands to buy Ligaett, the maker of L&M, Chesterfield and Lark cigarettes, which has been experiencing declining sales volume in the profitable cigarette industry.

We feel very strongly that the Liggett people are trying to put themselves in play to be taken out will be paid after deduction of an additional formal light people are trying to put themselves in play to be taken out will be paid after deduction of an additional light light people are trying to put in the profitable cigarette industry. Liggett, formerly owned by Grand Metropolitan PLC of Brit- body. There is no other way it ain, also was ruled liable in June for could happen." damages in a smoker's death from

A spokesman for Mr. LeBow de-Brands would be much higher than Brands acquired E-II Holdings Inc. lined commeon when asked the cost American Brands would for \$1.1 billion in a so-called "Pacincur from purchasing Liggett.

On Thursday, American Brands part of American Brands."

said a partnership led by Bennett S.

LeBow, a New York financier, had Bow had approached the company. in July about a possible acquisition buy more than \$15 million in of American Tobacco, which also American Brands voting stock, and makes Half & Half pipe tobacco.

man said. "He has both the willing-

"There's a few easy ways to get your company sold and one of them is to bid for American Brands, William I. Alley, rejected Brands," said an arbitrager, the LeBow overture and said the Some analysts disagree, bot the sentiment seems to be that some-

thing will happen to enrich the shareholders of one or both of the companies. American Brands stock jumped \$3.25 to close at \$51.625 on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday, while Liggett Groop climbed \$3 to \$12.375. Analysts said that American

Brands, whose businesses also inclode financial services, could prove too costly a target for Mr.

of business by anyone," said Roy final 15% USA-sax (= \$0.15 = Burry, an analyst at Kidder Pea-Dils. 0.31) with Dils. 1,40 net. Mr. Burry said that Liggett's cost of capital to acquire American

Mr. LeBow is best known as an

expert in turning companies around. In addition to acquiring Liggett in 1986, he controls Wester company, for \$105 million in independent company.

Mr. LeBow's takeover approach made through Brooke Partners LP. was the second this year for American Brands. In February, American

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY (CDR's)

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The undersigned amounces that as from 29th September 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spristreat 172, Amsterdam div. co. no. 45 of the CDRs American Express Company, each repr. 5 shares, will be payable with Dfls. 1,71 net (div. per record-date 08.07.1988; gross \$0.19 p. sh.) after deduction of 15% USA-tax = \$0.15

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 12th September 1988.

Man" reverse takeover, after E-II launched an attempted hostile buyout of American Brands.

Mr. Alley, in his rejection of the overture, said, "The American ern Union and recapitalized the company in 1987 before merging it with ITT World Communications, term interest of American Brands a former ITT Corp. unit. He also and its shareholders is that the bought MAI Basic Four, a comput-company continue to operate as an company continue to operate as an (Reuters, AP)

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**U.S. Futures** 

Via The Associated Press

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### **London Cocoa Prices** Drop to a 12-Year Low As Talks on Glut Falter

LONDON — Cocoa prices fell sharply on Friday to their lowest level in more than 12 years on Friday as producer and consuming nations appeared unable to agree on measures to deal with oversupply.

"I am still hoping for a solution but am not very optimistic," said Albert Russchen, the chairman of the International Cocoa Organiza-

After two weeks of talks, the organization of 17 producer and 20 consuming nations was still struggling to reach an agreement on a support price for cocoa. Consumers favored a lower

price than producers.

"It looks like Death Row for the talks," a trader said. "The market thinks this is inevitable but is waiting to see it in black and white."

The glut largely results from increased plantings and a catumated market in developed controllers. ings and a saturated market in developed countries, where filled, rather than solid, chocolate

bars have gained popularity.

A four-year producer struggle in the face of an oversupplied market entered a critical stage in March when the ICCO buffer stock was filled to capacity at 250,000 metric tons. A second line of defense, a plan to take

120,000 tons off the market by agreed withholdings of supply, is blocked by the absence of an agreement on a support price.

At midday in London, cocoa futures prices dropped as low as £762 (\$1,278) a ton.

A dealer said it was uncertain how far prices would have to fall to bring significant buying

from chocolate makers.

"Christmas is coming, but the right kind of cocoa is needed at the right price," he said.

Prices may be influenced by Ivory Coast policy. Recent trade reports have suggested that the country, the world's largest producer, re-cently cut its prices and sold 1988-89 new crop

beans. It had earlier imposed a restricted sales The 12-member Cocoa Producers' Alliance, which accounts for 80 percent of world output, is urging a meeting of heads of state of member countries to seek agreement on ways to boost

Koffi Walla, Togo's minister for rural devel-opment and the alliance chairman, said Thursday: "If, for our consumer partners, this situation is ideal, it does however expose the economies of at least the majority of producing countries to paralysis, reducing their capacity for development and their possibility of repaying their heavy external debts."

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### **AMEX Highs-Lows**

### **Brussels Sets Timetable** For Overhaul of Bourse

BRUSSELS — Philippe Maystadt, the Belgian Finance Minister, has proposed a timetable for overhauling the Brussels stock market, as negotiations on the reform of the Bourse got under way this week.

A report published by the Belgian financial daily, De Tijd, quoted Mr. Maystadt as proposing a deadline of July 1, 1990, for centralizing stock market transactions and allowing banks and other financial companies to acquire majority stakes in Belgian brokerages.

Only brokers are now allowed to trade on the Brussels Bourse.

The minister proposed that financial institu-tions could raise their stakes in brokerages to 100 percent by Jan. 1, 1992, the newspaper said. A spokeswoman for the Finance Ministry confirmed the newspaper report but declined to

It is hoped that the negotiations on plans to modernize the stock market will result in agree-ment by the end of October. The talks involve representatives of Belgian stockbrokers, banks and insurance companies under the chairman-ship of Mr. Maystadt.

### Agache Raises Stake in LVMH

PARIS — The financial holding company Financière Agache said Friday that it holds a 37.4 percent stake in the capital of LVMH Moet Hennessy-Louis Vuitton, taking into account

The stake includes 19.93 percent in LVMH owned through a joint holding company with Guinness PLC and acquired in a capital reshuf-

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS IN THE IHT EVERY TUESDAY. A COLUMN ON NON-U.S. STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL

WORLDWIDE

READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS —

Lilco to Transfer Shoreham to State

HICKSVILLE, New York
Long Island Lighting Co. has announced that the New York State
Public Service Commission has approved a settlement that would call for the transfer of Lilco's Shore-ham nuclear power plant to the state.
Under the settlement, New York
State would boild power plants on
Long Island and Lileo would re-

ceive billions of dollars worth of rate increases and other financial concessions, the utility said Thurs-

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service approved a \$2.5 billion tax deduction for Liko if Shoreham is abandoned.

China Reports Shortfall At Joint-Venture Mine

BEIJING — The largest joint venture in China, the Antaibao coal mine in Shanzi Province, will produce just over half its planned output this year because of technical and transportation problems, China Daily said Friday.

The newspaper said the mine, which is 25 percent owned by Occidental Petroleum Corp. of the United States, would produce only 4.8 million metric tons of coal ins year, compared with the planned 8 million ton output.

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Commodity Indexes

**Market Guide** Chicago Board of Trade Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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# Japan Sets 3d Sale of NTT Shares

TOKYO - The Ministry of Fiteraph & Telephone Corp., the third tranche of offerings as part of the

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privatization of the giant utility.
The stock, to be offered Oct. 20 and 21, is a smaller block than previous offerings of 1.95 million shares each. The ministry said that was in order to minimize impact on the stock market. At current prices cather this year, the government it would be worth 3,3 trillion yen (\$24.7 billion). NTT stock was deposit accounts, a move that is quoted at 2.2 million yen in Tokyo on Friday.

When it offered the second tranche of stock in November, the about 260 securities firms, includ-Bank of Japan, the central bank, injected about 5 trillion yen into the banking system to boost liquidty, offsetting, almost yen-for-yen, the potential effects of the issue. The ministry said in a statement Friday that the sales price for the cial said. stock, currently held by the govern-

STUTTGART — The resigna-

Porsche AG were connected with

the drastic fall in the company's

American sales in recent years, a company spokesman said Friday.

It was announced Thursday in

the United States that John A.

ook, president and chief execu-

we of Porsche Cars North Ameri-

ca Inc., had stepped down and that

James J. Ryan, executive vice presi-

dent of sales and marketing, would leave the company on Oct. 1.

Mr. Cook, 61, who has headed

Porsche's U.S. subsidiary since its

ment, would be set at a discount to TOKYO — The Ministry of Finance announced Friday the sale of ed that this would be about 3.5 5 million shares in Nippon Tele percent the same as that applied generally in the market.

Analysts say that the government had been careful to ensure that a flood of new equity reaching the stock market would not significantly crimp its sustained rally. The reduction in size of the latest

NIT issue is one example. And removed some tax advantages from expected to help channel more funds into stocks. The Finance Ministry said that

ing 40 foreign companies, were ex-pected to handle the NTT sale. The ministry felt that a 1.5 million-share sale would provide the government enough income in terms of budgetary needs, an offi-

Porsche Resignations Linked to Sales Drop

start in 1984, said in an interview

with The New York Times that he

had stepped down because he dis-

agreed with a decision to eliminate

the position held by Mr. Ryan, who

supervised the duties of five midle-vel managers.

doesn't need three executives when

they are selling 16,000 cars instead of 30,000," Mr. Cook said.

A successor to Mr. Cook is ex-

pected to be named soon, said Hans Halbach, the parent compa-

ny's management board member in

charge of sales. In the interim,

"The company has decided it

by Daiwa Securities Co., Nomura Securities Co., Nikko Securities Co. and Yamaichi Securities Co., Japan's Big Four securities houses. Daiwa will be representative man-

Of 31 brokerages in the primary underwriting syndicate, there will be seven foreign firms. They are Merrill Lynch Japan Inc., Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd., First Boston (Asia) Ltd., Goldman Sachs (Japan) Corp., and Morgan Stanley International Ltd., which are units of the big U.S. investment banks; and S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan) Inc. and Kleinwort Benson International Inc., tmits of the ma-

ior British houses. NTT reported a 64 percent increase in net profit for the year ended March 31, to 243.24 billion yen. Current, or pretax, profit rose almost 40 percent to 496.74 billion yen, on sales that were up 5.8 per-

# Rolling Back Decade, Detroit Dusts Off Rear-Wheel Drive

By John Holusha

New York Times Service DETROIT - After a decade of turbulent change. Detroit is returning to the tried and true. Rear-wheel drive is making

a bit of a comeback. Pushed by a need to make smaller and more fuel-efficient cars while retaining roomy interiors, automakers had turned in the last decade to front-wheel drive, Rear-

wheel drive seemed destined for extinction, But in recent years American drivers have been expressing a preference for larger cars with bigger engines, and manufacturers have responded.

Now automotive engineers are catering to buyers who also want their big cars to start and stop on a dime. "For very high performance you want rear drive or four-wheel drive," said Don-

ald L. Runkle, vice president for advanced engineering at General Motors Corp. That's why you will never see a frontdrive Corvette."

Prestigious European automakers such as Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Volvo have clung to rear-wheel drive all these years, arguing that it is more suitable for their type of car.

When Ford Motor Co.'s redesigned Thunderbird and Mercury Congar models go on sale later this year, they will apply power to the road through the rear wheels. Ford engineers said that early in the plan-ning for the new models it had been as-sumed that they would be converted to front-wheel drive but that subsequent stud-ies showed that a rear-wheel-drive system was preferable for these sporty cars.

Antomotive trade journals are replete with accounts of a new line of large cars at GM that will replace the current Chevrolet Caprice and large station wagons, all with rear-wheel drive.

Too-of-the-line models from the upscale Lexus and Infiniti divisions being estabished by Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. will also have rear-wheel drive when they are introduced next year, indus-

Rear-wheel drive had been the industry's

LONDON - When Grand Met-

ing bid for its Inter-Continental

ropolitan PLC announces the win-

Hotels unit in New York next

week, it almost certainly will meet

the target price of £1.5 billion (\$2.5 billion) and may surpass it, indus-

try analysts say.
Grand Met, which put the world-

wide hotel chain on the block in

Angust, closed bidding in New

York late Thursday. The buyer is

portfolios of companies such as

Analysts said possible contend-

ouse Forte PLC.



In high-performance cars like the 1988 Pontiac Transam GTA, rear-wheel drive yields better handling and braking, as well as more traction during acceleration.

standard from the days of Henry Ford to derbird," said Bruce Kopf, a product planthe late 1970s. Then, to save space in the passenger compartment and trunk, automakers equipped models with front-wheel drive, eliminating the drive shaft that ran from the engine in the front to the rear wheels. Front-wheel drive became a selling point, although the reason for the change was seldom explained.

Despite the return to rear-wheel drive on some models, front-wheel drive is likely to remain in the majority of American-made

In fact, Chrysler Corp. will not even be a player in the new rear-wheel-drive game. It has introduced front-wheel-drive versions of its largest models, including the New Yorker. When Chrysler closes its plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, by the end of this year, its last rear-wheel-drive model will go out of production.

Most new GM models also will continue to have front-wheel drive because of the interior space advantages, Mr. Runkle said. Car buyers with families, he said, are more interested in a roomy interior than in high performance.

image as much as engineering was an important factor in the decision to keep the Thunderbird and Congar with rear-wheel drive, Ford officials said.

We studied new car buyer surveys to find out why people buy a car like a Thun-

ner for the company. "We found that pres-tige, styling and fun to drive — handling are important to those buyers,"

Because rear-wheel-drive cars accelerate and stop better than those with front-wheel drive and are easier to handle in turns because of their better balance, that design was favored

Another factor was important, Ford officials said. Because they did not have to package all the drive components under the hood, the height of the hood could be lowered for sleeker styling.

Antomotive engineers generally agree that neither front-wheel drive nor rearwheel drive is superior in all applications.

The industry went to front-wheel drive for fuel economy," said Donald T. Mullaney, an engineering manager at Ford.

For a given passenger compartment, you can wrap an exterior around it that weighs less with front drive than rear drive." With less weight, a smaller engine can be used, producing more fuel efficiency.

With most of the heavy machinery rest-

ing on the driven wheels, front-wheel-drive cars have a traction advantage on wet or snow-covered roads. But this also produces a weight imbalance that acts as an impediment to handling, especially at higher

Front-wheel drive has another disadvan-

NatWest Woodmac, said of the

worth it for someone seeking a stra-

Analysts agreed that the attrac-

tion of Inter-Continental's real es-

up from £37 million last year.

regic market position."

tage in higher-performance cars. In any car, weight shifts to the rear when power is applied. In rear-wheel drive cars, this weight shift is an advantage because it increases the traction of the driven wheels. But with front-wheel drive, the weight shift reduces the load on the front wheels,

increasing the chance that they will lose their grip on the road and spin. Weight transfer has the opposite effect on braking. When the brakes are applied weight shifts to the already heavily loaded front wheels. The lightly loaded rear wheels cannot do much in the way of

braking without locking up. "Front-wheel-drive cars tend to be harder to stop, particularly under slippery con-ditions," said James H. Kennedy, the chief engineer on the Thunderbird-Cougar pro-

■ Dealer Response on Geo

About 80 percent of Chevrolet's 5,000 dealers have agreed to market the company's imported cars under the Geo brand name this fall, The New York Times re-

ported from Las Vegas.

Top executives of Chevrolet, General Motors Corp.'s largest marketing division, said the creation of the Geo brand name was an attempt to win buyers who reject domestic brands and to discourage its deal-

ers from taking on competing franchises. Chevrolet officials discussed the Geo strategy as they introduced their 1989 models to more than 4,900 Chevrolet dealers in Las Vegas.

Michael H. Erdman. Chevrolet's mar-

keting manager, said 28 percent of buyers of imported cars had never been in a domestic dealership and had no intention of

visiting one. Another 17 to 18 percent are uncommitted to either imported or domestic brands, Mr. Erdman said. said. "We are talking about a total market of almost 4 million

vehicles a year," he said. Chevrolet executives described Geo as a "family" of vehicles whose prices would range from \$5,995 for the base model Metro to about \$14,000 for a fully equipped

## Computerland to Proceed With Delayed Stock Offer

"Porsche has different plans and charge of sales. In the interim measures to promote sales in the Frederick J. Schwab, Porsche's so

North America.

By Mitchell Martin

International Herold Tribune LUXEMBOURG - Computerland Corp., the largest franchiser of computer stores in the world, plans to proceed with a large initial stock offering that was delayed in August, its chairman said Friday.

William Tauscher, the chairman, william Tauscher, the total more said the offering could total more than \$100 million. The offering was filed in July, but was delayed by what he called adverse stock mar-

He said that if interest from institutional investors improved, the stock could be sold "in a six- to eight-week time frame." Otherwise,

sion. Money raised from the sale

founded the company. Mr. Millard stills owns 16 percent of Computerbeing held in trust pending resolu-tion of a dispute between him and

The shares would be listed on the tails. New York Stock Exchange.

would be used for corporate The stock market collapse last growth, including a \$25 million in- October further depressed vestment in European operations Mr. Tauscher is part of a group the U.S. subsidiary of Bayerische led by E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co. Motoren Werke, BMW, was hired that bought a majority stake in away in 1984 by Porsche AG's for-Computerland in September 1987 from William H. Millard, who

Cook was in ill health and would be replaced by a younger man. He declined to identify him other than to say he was from an English-

speaking country.

Mr. Halbach said in August that U.S. sales in the year that started Aug. 1, 1988, would fall to 17,200 cars from 23,000 the year before. The 25 percent drop in sales in the 1988-89 model year would prompt some of the 309 Porsche dealers in the United States to consider giving un the franchise, he said,

A Porsche statement said the resignations were also part of a general restructuring of Porsche North America.

United States and needs a new man nior executive vice president for at the top to see them through," the finance and administration in the Porsche sells more than 50 per-cent of its luxury cars to the United United States, will head Porsche States, and profits and sales soared in the early 1980s, when the dollar The Porsche spokesman said Mr.

> But the company's fortunes turned as the dollar started falling in late 1985. That made Porsche cars more expensive than other models in the United States, especially those of Japanese makers, who have made inroads into the lower end of the luxury car market. Porsche's U.S. sales.

Mr. Cook, who had worked at the U.S. subsidiary of Bayerische mer management board chairman. Peter Schutz.

Mr. Schutz stepped down a year early, in December 1987, in the face expected to be announced next land, and a 28 percent block is of production cuts because of the oblems in the United States. an investor group called Micro-Vest, Mr. Tauscher said. Mr. Halbach said in August that 88 business year, but gave no de-

Net profit fell to 51.9 million There are about 735 Computer- Deutsche marks (\$27.7 million at Ladbroke Group PLC and Trusththe company would "return it to There are about 735 Computer-Deutsche marks (\$27.7 million at the shelf for six to nine months." land stores worldwide. The compacturent rates) in the 1986-87 busi-The issue was filed with the U.S. my had sales of \$2 billion in its most ness year from 75.3 million DM the

tional consortiums. A Marriott spokeswoman, Leslie Schlags, said of the persistent specnlation about her company's interest, "We're active in the market-place and there are always rumors was bidding £1.8 billion for the and speculation about Marriott's hotel chain. The stock closed I penactivities, and we don't comment my higher Friday on the London on them.

Analysts said Donald J. Trump, and casino operator, also might be interested in Inter-Continental.

The company paid \$500 million when it bought the 100-hotel chain from the U.S.-based Pan Am Corp. in 1981, and the potential sale price hotel and catering group ruled out has made analysts reassess hotel that move on Thursday. The British to £1.5 billion was more likely.

cinde Marriott Corp., Japan Air hotel and restaurant group Mount Lines Co., Scandinavian Airlines Charlotte Investments PLC also is System or American-led interna-thought to be interested in some of the hotels.

Grand Met Expected to Get Its £1.5 Billion Price for Inter-Continental

Grand Met's shares jumped Thursday, to 484 pence from 477.5 pence, on speculation that a large Stock Exchange, at 485 pence.

Analysts said Donald J. Trump, the New York property developer mura Securities Co., said he thought Grand Met would sell for more than £1.5 billion, "There are In Britain, Trusthouse was ru- at least a half-dozen serious players mored as a possible bidder, but the at around £1.5 billion," be said. Others said a price of £1.2 billion

tential acquisitions, the analysts

"It certainly could not be justi-fied on trading grounds," Julie the spiraling value of high-quality Seaver, an analyst with County hotels.

The Inter-Continental chain op-£1.5 billion price, "But it would be erates hotels in 47 countries, including such well known properties as the Carlton in Cannes, on the French Riveria, and five London

tate far outstrips that of its earn-"It's about scarcity, quality and world branding," said Peter Hilliar with Barclays de Zoete Wedd. ings potential. Forecasts are for pretax profit of £50 million to £60 million for the year ending Sept. 30, "Top-quality hotels aren't built every day in central city sites." The sale will allow Grand Met to

focus on its food and drinks busi-Kevin Seeny, an analyst with Warburg Securities, said, "Buying ness and boost its reserves for poa hotel is a bit like buying a van Gogh or a Raphael. It's a rich The predicted Inter-Continental man's collector's item."

# FIGHTER: Sweden Goes It Alone in Developing the Gripen Warplane

(Continued from first finance page) own needs and maintain an inde-

pendent acrospace industry. "It is not economic in the sense in which we would use the word," said Don Kerr, an aerospace expert with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. "But a brief and compact answer to the question of why they do it is because they are Scandinavians.

"Their sense of social responsibility tends to extend to defense. People have simply decided to have the planes and spend the money." As a combat plane, the Gripen looks "credible," Mr. Kerr said.
The Swedes have had good operational aircraft coming out of Saab for quite long time. The Viggen is

Harald Schroder, director of the diere him les JAS group, said in an interview at the recent Farnborough air show that extremely close cooperation between the air force and industry made it possible to define produc-

tion goals precisely.

"If you live in a small country, you learn about people, you can discuss matters very openly," he said. "That means we can define als which take into consideration the fact we are a small nation, and

good one too."

"But we can build an aircraft edge for the first time."

To enable the aircraft to carry which is suitable for Sweden, and a JAS says the fighter will be the makers have packed in about 40

first of a new generation of com-pact warplanes to make full use of the various data-processing tasks. advanced technologies in engines, The plane, designed for supersonic new composite materials, electron-

'A brief and compact answer to the are Scandinavians.

in a single sircraft.

JAS stands for jakt, attack and

Mr. Karp said that while previ-ous Swedish warplanes, such as the Viggen, made heavy use of off-the-

out different combat roles, the

question of why they do it is because they

Don Kerr, an aerospace expert

spaning — or interception, attack and recommissance. Its predecessor, the Viggen, was built in several versions, each specializing in a sin-

same configuration as the Viggen

-a delta wing with smaller wings,

known as canard wings, toward the

front of the aircraft.

The Gripen is intended to be not only flexible but simple to operate, so that it can be maintained by

many in Sweden, since it means

"We have only to defend our-

ics and fly-by-wire control systems.
Although heavier at 18,000 pounds (about 8, 180 kilograms) than the F-16 fighter, the Gripen promises to incorporate all three combat roles

that we don't have to build the shelf technology and concepts, selves, and it is not intended that world's best fighter. "this time, they are on the cutting we should fly over enemy territowe should fly over enemy territory," Mr. Schroder said. The Gripen will rely heavily on

foreign technology -including the U.S.-designed engine and fly-bywire system and the British-de signed wing - and Sweden has agreed to comply with NATO re-

strictions on the transfer of tech-nology ont of the Western camp. "It isn't necessary to re-invent the wheel every time," Mr. Schroder said, explaining the decision to import key parts of the

aircraft's technology.

Indeed, Sweden could have saved itself a lot of money and protected jobs in its aerospace industry by entering into a co-pro-duction deal to build a foreign

But, Mr. Karp said, "Sweden feels that if it co-produced a West-ern plane, it would become symbolically a part of the Western alli-Despite its foreign content, the

Gripen will visibly uphold the ap-pearance and the fact of Swedish Conscript ainmen.

The price for all this, aviation experts say, is a limited range. But nentrality, be said. this is seen as a political asset by But although the Swedes feel they have to go it alone, Mr. Karp added, "A lot of people question whether it will be able to afford to that the aircraft is not obviously

do so much longer."

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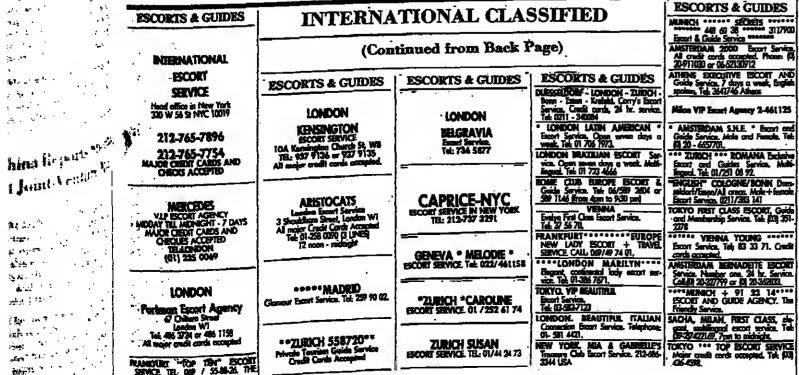
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The International Herald Tubune. Bringing the World's Most Important News to the World's Most Important Audience.

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# Dollar Little Changed as Gold Falls

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar closed mixed against major curren-closed mixed against major curren-closed ricket attention spensed on gold, which tumbled to a 17-month low to close at \$411.70

Currency traders were reassessing the implications of Wednesday's lower than expected U.S. trade deficit for July and looking for fresh direction, analysts said.

The dollar traded in a narrow range, with dealers reductant to buy the currency heavily for fear that a rise to 1.88 Deutsche marks would attract central bank intervention.

At the close in New York, the dollar slipped to 1.8710 DM from 1.8745 at Thursday's close, but it advanced to 134,075 yen from 63.90 and to 1.5810 Swiss francs from 1.5805. However, the dollar also weakened against the French franc, to 6.3600 from Thursday's 6.3725.

The British pound, undeterred by official confirmation of a sharp rise in Britain's inflation rate in August, closed steady at \$1.6790. The price bulge had been anticipated by the market.

in London earlier, the dollar was fractionally easier at 1.8757 DM, against Thursday's 1.8759, while it advanced to 134.20 yen from 133.75. The dollar also rose to 1.5845 Swiss francs from 1.5835 and to 6.3770 French francs from

London Dollar Rates Source : Reuters

The pound was slightly easier at \$1.6755 after Thursday's \$1.6780. The growing view that the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, will have to keep monetary policy relatively tight so that imports do not rebound and hurt the trade

deficit adjustment helped dollar sentiment, an analyst said. The immediate market reaction to the smaller than expected \$9.53 billion U.S. trade gap in July was to conclude that the Fed would not have to raise interest rates further,

which braked the dollar Thursday. Apprehension about central bank dollar sales at 1.88 to 1.89 DM may restrain the dollar's rise in the short term, some dealers said. The British pound was little af-

fected by news of a surge in retail prices in Britain. The government reported a 5.7 percent annual inflation rate for August, up sharply from July and higher than most analysts' expectations. It was the highest rate in almost three years. Currency operators said the pound's unflappable performance

was encouraging. Paul Cherikow, currency analyst

at Security Pacific Hoare Govett, said that if the dollar drifts aimless-ly before the U.S. elections in November, overseas currency dealers may switch their focus to sterling again as a high-yielding currency, despite the worsening deficit in the British current account.

The price of spot gold on the New York Commodity Exchange slipped to \$411.70 an ounce, down from \$418.60 on Thursday.

Traders said the market for precious metals has been on the defensive throughout the week in a bid to withstand pressures brought on by lower crude oil and commodities

"A lot of traders went home this weekend with short positions. The market psychology is very nega-tive," said John Norris, a Citibank vice president.

Republic National Bank's clos-ing cash price of gold closed lower at \$412, down from \$418.50. Gold closed in London at \$412.00 an ounce, down from \$417.75, and in Zurich at \$415.60 an ounce, down from \$418.75.
Some traders said the price of

gold is likely to fall to the low \$400's, or below, in the near term. "Once you get momentum on one side, like the sell side, it's anybody's guess where it will fall," said Martin McNeill, vice president at Dominick & Dominick, a New

York bullion firm. "After Monday, gold was on the defensive," he said.

### Yeutter Expects Slower Growth

In U.S. Exports

CHICAGO — The growth in U.S. exports is likely to slow as many American industries reach production capacity, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, said Fri-

Mr. Yeutter was commenting to a business group here on the sharp narrowing of the monthly U.S. trade deficit for

The government reported Wednesday that the merchan-dise trade deficit fell to a three-and-a-half-year low of \$9.53 billion.

Mr. Yeutter said the 8.9 percent decline in imports to \$35.99 billion reflected a trend of U.S. companies winning back domestic markets.

Of exports, he said: "We're going to a have a slowdown."
Referring to annual rate of
growth in that sector, he added, "One can't expect growth rates of 40 percent forever." Asked whether exports

could keep the U.S. economy expanding now that domestic consumer spending has shown signs of slowing. Mr. Yentter expressed confidence.

# Healthy Mark Lures Japanese to German Bonds

TOKYO - Many of Japan's big institution- Mr. Miyanaga said. al investors are expanding their holdings of

West German government bonds as the German trade surplus grows and confidence in the Dentsche mark strengthens.

"Over the last 10 days or so, more Japanese money has gone into West German government bonds than over the entire two months before, Kenneth Courtis, senior economist at DB Capital Markets (Asia) Ltd. said at midweek. "This is just the beginning of a major shift into D-mark-related products."

Some sources said most of the cash was from French bonds. Japanese investors appear to feel that France's inflation outlook is troublesome. The popularity of mark bonds, known as

bunds, has grown in part because of the Bundesbank's firm stance against inflation. The Bundesbank's decision to raise its dis-count rate half a point to 3.5 percent on Aug. 25 was especially significant.

That made it clear the Bundesbank was determined to protect the currency at all costs,

said Sumio Miyanaga, head of fixed income sales at J.P. Morgan Securities Asia Ltd. "The

West Germany's June trade surplus, reported Aug. 23, grew to 14.2 billion DM from May's 10.3 billion.

Bond managers expect the entire range of Japanese financial institutions to step up their purchases of Deutsche mark bonds, which offer relatively good yields.

Japanese investors have been cautions in

reacting to the Bundesbank action because many tonk big currency losses on mark bonds early this year. The planned introduction by West Germany of a 10 percent withholding tax on interest paid

to foreigners from January 1990 is not expected to significantly affect the popularity of bunds among Japanese investors, analysts said.

"Japanese city banks and long-term investment banks are getting back into D-mark products," said Nobuhide Senzaki, a manager in the bond department of S.G. Warburg Securities

There is changed sentiment for D-Mark bonds," Mr. Miyanaga said. "They make a lot of sense now."

Several dealers forecast Japanese demand for Deutsche mark bonds could lead to many adding as much as another 10 percent to their portfohos, from the 5 to 10 percent held al-

U.S. Treasury bonds still attract more than half of Japanese investment in overseas fixed income instruments, while much of the rest has been split among different European bonds.

French government bonds, which began becoming popular with Japan's institutions earlier this year, are losing favor as economists predict faster French inflation by year-end. An official at a French brokerage in Tokyo

There is broad support for D-mark bonds," said be was pessimistic about French bood sales in the next few months.

Inflation in West Germany is running at about 1 percent a year, compared with 28 percent in France. West Germany's consumer price index was steady in August after a 0.1

percent drop in July. Analysis noted that the mark has been stable recently, and a survey of Tokyo currency dealers showed they expected it would not move

below 73.50 yen in the midterm. Yields on bunds continue to exceed those on Japanese government bonds.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year bund is trading between 6.85 percent and 6.65 percent. against around 5.18 percent on the key 5 percent 105th Japanese government 10-year bond, due 1997, and 9 percent on the benchmark 9.80 percent French government bond, due 1996.

The inflation-adjusted rate of return that the bund yields offer makes them attractive, said an official at a major Japanese securities company. Japanese investors are now almost forced to

nvest abroad because of the low yields on domestic bonds.

"That real interest gain makes up for taking a little exchange rate risk," one analyst said.

One strategy employed by several Japanese investors is to tap the short-term Deutsche mark market and invest those funds in bunds. "There is a very satisfactory spread between

those rates," the analyst said.

### **WORLD MARKETS IN REVIEW**

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD STOCK MARKETS. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS — WORLDWIDE

### DEFICIT: In U.S. Campaign, the Budget Lurks Beneath the Surface (Continued from first finance page) the administration assumes real The 4.1 percent cost-of-living in- for ways to deal with national problems without letting the costs show in the budget.

. The administration hopes to stay under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings spending target of \$146 billion for 1989 and might make it by a whisker.

But the Congressional Budget Office puts the 1989 deficit at \$148 billion; its estimate assumes 2.6 percent real growth and a 5 percent increase in consumer prices, while

begins, if Congress appropriates er price rise of only 3.9 percent.

The administration is also progrowth of 3 percent and a consumjecting a decline in interest rates,

with 10-year Treasury notes coming down to 8.1 percent on average from nearly 9 percent. But that sounds overly optimistic.

The presidential candidates have been discussing plans for various programs, from the war on drugs to the safeguarding of the environ-ment, that would add to spending.

The 4.1 percent cost-or-arving m-crease for federal workers just signed by President Reagan was not included in the official budget projection. The drought relief bill will add about \$5 billion in outlays in the next fiscal year.

And, as Mr. Hunt of CM&M notes, although the official projec-tions included \$7 billion for the bailout of savings institutions, the outlays could be much greater, giv-Both candidates are searching mition.

On higher education, for example, Mr. Dukakis has proposed a program of college loans to be made by banks, with students pay-ing back through payroll withholding on their lifetime incomes.

By comparison, Mr. Bush pro-

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that really two years ago?

That was all over now.

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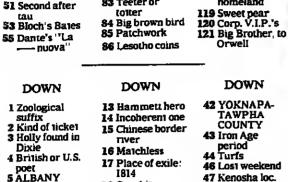
TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Reviewed by Frank J. Prial

12 Corrida

6 Fourth Estate

50 Recoiled



26 Chinook

By Judith Krantz. 534 pages. \$19.95. Crown Publishers Inc., 225 Park Avenue South, New

I PUT down the phone in shock. Judy Krantz's new book finished? It couldn't be. I felt a sudden

need to tug open my Land's End blue exford-cloth

shirt and loosen my bottle green silk knit Paul Stuart tie. Why, the literary world had hardly recov-ered from the thrill of "Til Take Manhattan." Was

I'd been silent in the midst of packing. My mid-

sized Vuitton. Tweeds mostly and some beach things. The Dublin Horseshow opened in a few days and I was booked on the morning Concorde. After-ward I'd planned a meeting at Eden Roc with Fiona.

Yes, I knew what I had to do. Raw, untamed

energy gripped me. It was terrible, but it was wonderful, too. I threw back my head and laughed bitterly. I,

who had been voted the strongest-willed member of

my Harvard class, I was up against something beyond

my control, something only another man could un-derstand; I had to review that book.

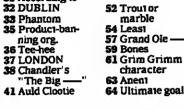
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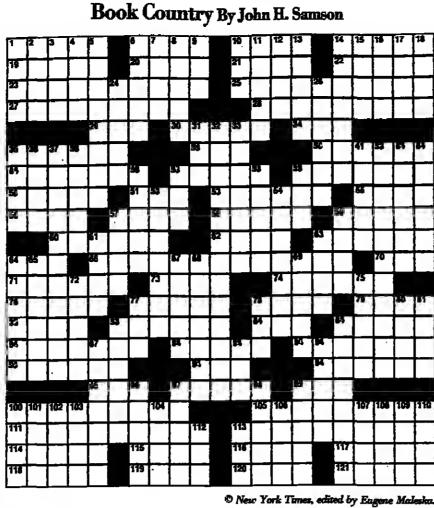
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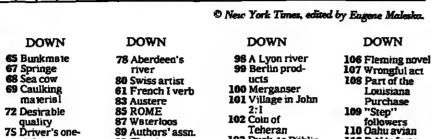
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**BOOKS** 

Eve Coudert is a teen-ager in Dijon, France, in the days before World War L She slips out to the music hall one night, falls for a singer and runs off with him to Paris. She discovers her own singing talent, be-

comes the rage of the boulevards and sheds the tenor.

.War comes. Singing in the trenches, Eve meets bandsome Paul de Lancel, scion of a great cham-

pagne house. They marry after the war and he embarks on a diplomatic career, landing in Los

Their two daughters are Marie-Frederique — Freddy — and Delphine, Freddy becomes a teen-age pilot with money she earns working secretly in

Woolworth's. Her first instructor teaches her more

than aerial acrobatics. She does stunt flying for the movies and goes off to England as a World War II

ferry pilot and, like so many women in those days,

Delphine settles in France and quickly becomes

that country's greatest prewar film actress, stealing roles from Danielle Darrieux and Michèle Morgan.

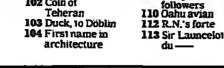
She is very beautiful. She is also something of a

tramp. But even she draws the line; she refuses to

comes back to the States to start her own airline.

Angeles where he becomes consul general.

77 Edgar



ملايليك WIZARD of ID 90 YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER WISHES

ANDY CAPP

to meet an appropriately grisly end. And that's about it. Eve and the girls are deflow-ered at the proper intervals and in some detail. "Men had tried to push themselves against Delphine dozens of times, but she had always eluded them. Now she almost fainted toward Ambert, her eyes closed, her mouth greedy for his brutal, necessary kisses." Bruno and a randy countess have a go. There is a lot of flying, some filmmaking, a line here and there about making champagne and, de rigueur,

And all 534 pages of it related in the most pedestrian, plodding prose. There is not an insight, a clever line, a hint of humor, a neat turn of phrase, a felicitous description.

much silliness about makeup and clothes.

What there are instead are names, endless names. There are facts, too, in hen, I guess, of any decent fiction. Authenticity replacing style. Krantz said she read 35 rare books on the Paris music hall, consulted squadrons of woman pilots and a cellarful of champagne experts. A couple of vigneties by Colette would have been better than all the books; the pilots

give herself, as they say, to an epicene Nazi general in exchange for help for her true love, a Polish director who happens to be Jewish who has been deported. Just as well; the director, a photos below, makes it back to Paris on his own, they are married and live happily across from Luxembourg Garden.

CONCERNING YOUR AUNT MADELINE? The girls have a half-brother, Bruno, by Paul's brief first marriage. Bruno lives in Paris where he is into merchant banking and inventive sex. Bruno is a collaborator, a thief and, worse, a bore. He sets up Delphine with the Nazi and berates her when she bers off. He sells the family champagne stocks on the black market and betrays to the Gestapo the cellar workers who catch him. Paul, back from the diplomatic life to take over the champagne business, bans Bruno from France but Bruno returns anyway,





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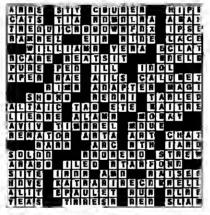


"THE CARROTS LOOK KINDA GRUMPY, MOM... BUT THE BANANAS ARE SMILING!"

### WEATHER

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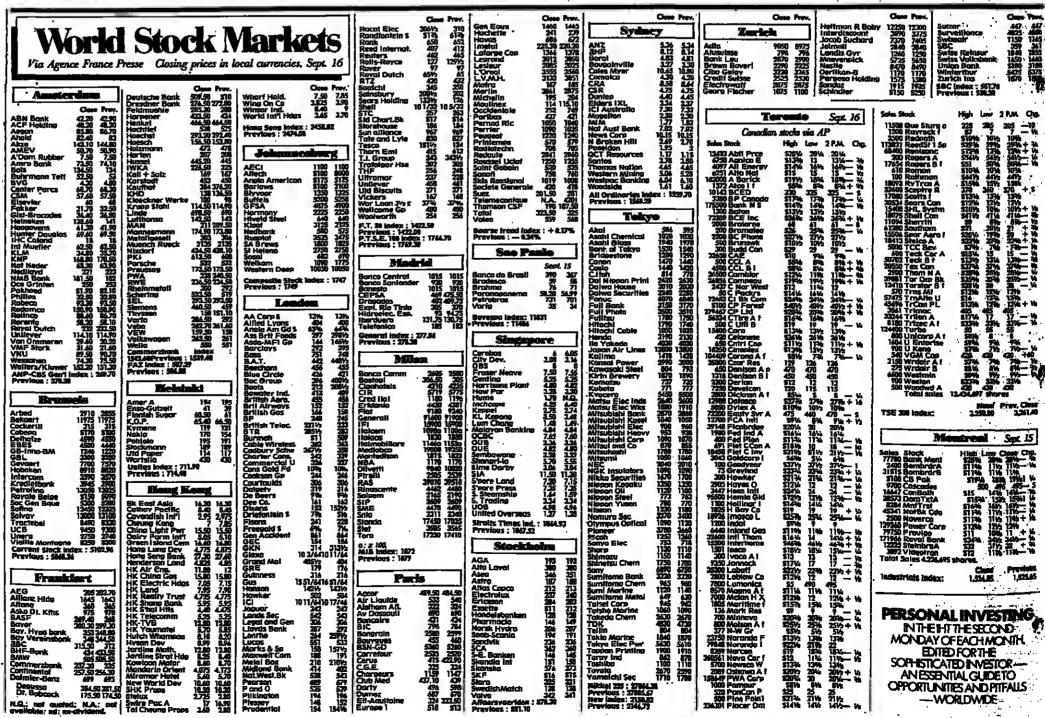
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



would have been better than an the books; the phots neglected to tell her that you can't sit side by side in a Piper Cub and the champague people never told her that you don't store the stuff with the labels on. Also, Boeing had no planes with cocktail lounges in 1937 — not until the Stratocruiser in the 1950s.

They can fix it all up in the mini-series.

Frank J. Prial, a former pilot, is on the staff of The New York Times.



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### **SPORTS**

# Spitz Backs an End to Amateur Olympics

By Paul F. Horvitz Mark Spitz, the former golden boy of international swimming and one of the most celebrated of Olympic athletes, believes that the big television networks should take over future Games and pay prize money to the medal

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Sixteen years after he dominated his sport in the 1972 Games in Munich as an amateur and won a record seven gold medals, Spitz argues that fully professionaliz-ing the Games would improve the

"I believe that money is the common denominator of excellence," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, "and the more money you put into programs and the more money you give to winners, then the more participants you have and a higher degree of competition evolves from that."

"I think this will be the last of the amateur Olympics," he added.
At age 22, Spitz won four individual events at Munich and was on three gold-medal-winning U.S. relay teams. Now 38, he owns a clothing manufacturing company and an investment business in Southern California.

He also works as a commentator for the ABC television net-work. ABC purchased the rights to televise many of the past Olympics but was outbid for the this year's summer Games in Seoul by NBC, which is paying \$300 million to . \$500 million, depending on its ad-

Spitz said that in 1984, if ABC had run the Games instead of the



Mark Spitz: Money is "common denominator of excellence."

International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, the money paid to the IOC for various licenses and television rights could

have been used for prize money.
"If you took each of the contested events and divided the actual TV rights fees to those events," he said, "you'd have a little over \$1 million per event for prize money. That would mean they could give like \$800,000 to

and place and \$50,000 to third. I the medals, they would have come to win over \$100 million in the 1984 Olympics instead of The Soviet Union cited securi-

ty concerns when it decided against sending a team to the 1984 summer Games in Los Angeles, although the decision was widely viewed as a response to the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Spitz's view is far from the traditional Olympic ideal of holding a contest among the world's best

Under the Olympic Charter, paid athletes are not eligible except when the international federation governing their specific sport permits payments. These various federations define amateurism in different ways. Thus, tennis professionals are eligible, while swimmers are held to stricter standard of amateurism.

Asked if the Games were still a worthwhile undertaking Spitz aid: "It's a worthwhile undertaking for the television networks." He said the Games were also

worthwhile for countries that could build Olympic sites without taxing their citizens and, through selling TV rights and licensing, come out making a profit, as was the case in Los Angeles in 1984.

"It's right for them, and I think

it's also extremely self-serving and gratifying to the athletes," he said.
"And to be honest with you, even
the politicians derive the benefit of the audience that is created because of the attention that is devoted to the Olympic Games every

four years."
"It's just another meet," he said. "It just happens to have the name the Olympics on it, and it takes a little bit longer, and there's more pump and circumstance. Other than that, there's not a whole beck of a lot of difference between that and an interna-

### 100-meter in Montreal, but her joy Donohue, coached Kareem Abdul-New York Times Service SEOUL - Evelyn Ashford of being an Olympian was damp- Jabbar in high school at Power Me-

For Ashford, Full-Scale Games at Last

George Vecsey

knew that if she stayed around long cnough, they would eventually have a full-scale Summer Olympics

She was already excited about running in these Summer Games when she left Japan on Thursday, but then she heard some news that made these games even more special: She would carry the American

flag in the opening ceremony here. That made her feel even better about leaving 3-year-old Raina Ashley Washington back in Florida with Ashford's mother. Now Raina would be able to watch television and see her mother.

"I just hope I don't trip," said

She appreciated the honor because it meant she had support from athletes in other sports. She also appreciated the honor when she found she would be the first black

woman to carry the U.S. flag.

And she appreciated the full house. As the world turned on the television in all the time zones around the globe, nobody could truly predict how these Games would work out for the host country.

Not even a smashing opening ceremony would guarantee a successful Games. But Ashford was at least assured that there would be a full house, that most of the world's top athletes would be on hand.

"I like competition," Ashford said recently. "I have a burning desire to run against my rivals. I still have that itch."

Ashford's long career has taken her from one boycott to another, every four years. She did not shy away from the fact that when she won two gold medals in 1984, in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay, East bloc athletes were ab-

sent from Los Angeles. In 1980, the U.S. stayed away from the Summer Games in Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Ashford and her husband, Ray Washington, took a vacation to stay away from news of the Games.

**SCOREBOARD** 

BASEBALL

In 1976, she finished fifth in the The Brazilian team's coach, John

feel it at the perimeter of the village vored to win the gold medal, was to forth — Bulgarians and Finns and Jamaicans and Chinese, only seven of 167 nations strains are strains.

of 167 nations staying away.
"The whole world is here," Ashford said, with as much excitement as she showed about carrying the While most of the other track

and field athletes were still resting, Ashford went out to practice carrying the flag. She said it was lighter than she had expected — or was that a subtle way of saying you do not have to be a hammer-thrower, like Ed Burke in 1984, or Mac Wilkins, the veteran discus-thrower who had been the candidate of the male track and field athletes?

"I'm stronger than you think." She is so strong that she shocked her husband by announcing she might even be running at the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona.

■ Early Events Following the opening ceremo-nies early Saturday, the official

competition got off to a start with, among the main events, women's platform diving, men's basketball, boxing and cycling. The Associated Press reported from Seoul. In the first event of the Games,

Chinese women divers were expect-ed to dominate while Michele Mitchell, the 1984 silver medalist, was the favored American along with Wendy Williams. Another fa-vorite was Elena Miroshina of the Soviet Union.

In boxing, there were 20 bouts scheduled as the 106- and 119pounders (48 and 49 kilograms) began the event's competition. Brazil with star forward Oscar

Schmidt, who almost single-han-dedly led his team to a gold medal over the U.S. team at the Pan American Games in 1987, was facing Canada in the opening game of the men's basketball tournament.

ened because "many of the African morial Academy in New York.

The U.S. basketball team, led by captain Danny Manning and fa-The U.S. basketball team, led by

■ Sleek Swimsuits Banned Australia's new wetsuit-style swimsuits have been torpedoed by international swimming officials because they may make it too easy for their wearers to stay afloat, The AP reported from Seoul.

The technical committee of the

to the start of the 1988 Olympics. them in such a tough competition." ruling," the Australian team man-uled to begin Sunday.

"We were not surprised at the

ager, Evelyn Dill-Macky, said Friday. "We thought it was a 50-50 chance. But we understand the suits were banned just for this meet

and it will be reviewed again." Neoprene, used in wet suits for scuba diving, is buoyant and could

give swimmers an advantage. Ross Wales of the technical committee said that this was unfair because other countries did not have time to develop a similar suit.

The suits were designed for the Australian team and introduced early last week. Dill-Macky acknowledged that that may have been too quick.

"Some of the girls have tried them International Swimming Federa- in practice and said that they were tion decided that the new neoprene not streamlined enough," she added. suits had been introduced too close "They were a bit hesitant to use

The swimming events are sched-

### Olympics on Television

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 Beigium—7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. (T 21).

British—1:00 A.M.-5:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. (BBC 11.

Finland—3:25 A.M.-7:00 A.M., 2:60 P.M.-1:15 P.M. (TV 11: 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.

Hene Kone—8:30 A.M.-11:58 A.M., 2:55 P.M.-4:50 P.M. (Jade and Pearl). 1toly-2:25 A.M.-11:00 A.M. (Ch. 21.

Japan-7:25 A.M.-8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M.-:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M.-4:20 P.M.-6:00 P.M.-5:45 P.M. 9:30 P.M.-11:35 P.M. (Ch. 1). Netherlands—2:25 A.M.-6:20 A.M., 7:00 P.M. (Ch. 1).
A.M.-6:20 A.M., 0:30 A.M.-6:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 10:00 P.M., 10:30 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 10:30 P.M., 10:30 A.M., 10:30 P.M., 1 idinight (RTP).

midnight (RTP).

Sisgopor—6:25 A.M.-11:35 A.M., 2:50

P.M.-4:50 P.M. 8:40 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Sweden—2:25 A.M.-6:30 A.M., 11:38 A.M.

12:20 P.M. (TV1): 10:00 A.M.-11:50 A.M.

12:20 P.M. 4:30 P.M.-6:35 P.M.

12:20 P.M. 4:30 P.M.-6:35 P.M.

12:20 P.M. 4:30 P.M.-6:35 P.M.

Switzerland—2:25 A.M.4:00 A.M., noon-3:18 P.M., 10:35 P.M.-11:30 P.M. (TSR); 2:25 A.M.4:30 A.M., 12:15 P.M.4:20 P.M., 10:15 P.M.-11:15 P.M. (SSR), West Germony—2:25 A.M.4:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M.3:30 P.M.7:30 P.M.4:00 P.M. (ZDF).

Major League Statistical Leaders

Hits: Puckett, Minnesota, 205; Booos, Bos-ton, 192; Gramwell, Boston, 100; Molifor, Mil-workee, 178; Winfield, New York, 174; Younf,

Doubles: Bogos, Boston, 40; Breti, Kansos ity, 40; Greenwell, Boston, 37; Roy, Califor-

sus City, 11; Yount, Milwaukee, 11; Greenwell, Boston, 8; DwEvans, Boston, 7; Ray, Califor-

Home Rus: Canseco, Dakland, 39;

Conseco, Ockland, 37; Reynolds, Seattle, 32. PJTCHING (14 decisions)

Won-Lost/Wineing Pct/ERA: Viola, Minto. 22-6. 786. 2.35; Hurst, Be

Toronto, 11-4, 714, 123; Gubicza, Konsos City, 17-7, 796, 2,83. Strikaouts: Clemens, Boston, 277; Langston, Seattle, 211; Viola, Minnesota, 162; Higuera, Milwoukee, 173; MMoore, Seattle, 166.

Saves: Eckersley, Cakland, 40; Rearden Airnesota, 31; D.Jones, Cleveland, 33; Pleace Ailwaukee, 30; Thispen, Chicago, 30,

Davis, Oakland, 15-5, JSD, 3.51; Key, a, 10-4, 714, 3.23; Gubicza, Kansas City,

1:00 P.M. (18BC 11. AM.10:00 P.M. (18BC 11. British - midelight Softwarday-1::55 A.M.10:00 P.M. (18BC 11. 1:05 P.M.-4:40 P.M. (18BC 21. P.M. (18BC 21. P.M. (17V 11: 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. (17V 11: 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. (17V 21: 7.10 P.M. (17V 21:

Hong Kono--8:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. ( lock)

8:55 A.M.-11:00 A.M. (Pepril. 1:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. (Ch. 2). Japan—7:30A.M-11;55A.M-12;13 P.M-9 P.M. 4:00 P.M-4;45 P.M. 9:30 P.M-1);35

Portugal—8:60 A.M.-11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M., 10:30 P.M.-midnight (RTP),

erland-8:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M 5:50 P.M-7:20 P.M. (TBR); 2:55 A.M-6:30 A.M. 12:15 P.M.-2:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M-7:30 P.M. (SSR).

Philodelphia, S. Home Russ: Strawberry, New York, 33:

27: Clork, Son Francisco, 26: EDovis, Cincin

GYouris, Houston, 61; OSmith, 51, Louis, 52; Saba, Cincinnati, 46; DNixon, Montreal, 40. PITCHING (14 decisions) Won-Lost/Winning PcL/ERA: Cone, New York, 17-3, 259, 218; Parrett, Montreal, 11-3, 784, 247; Knepper, Houston, 13-4, 765, 221; Browning, Cincinnati, 15-5, 750, 256; D.Jockson, Cincinnati, 21-7, 750, 254. Shrikeowis: Ryon, Houston, 224; Cone, New York, 186; Ool, eao, 57, Louis, 186; Scott, Houston, 175, Escrupadez, New York, 171.

Saves: Franco, Cincinnati, 34; Worrell, St

Louis, 30: Gott, Pittsburgh, 29: McDowin, Sur

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GDavis, Houston, 28; Galarraga, M

# Thompson: Going for 3d Decathlon Gold

By William Gildea

Washington Post Service SEOUL - "If to win a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics I had to die in 1981 Pd do it," Daley Thompson once said, "It means that much to me.'

Thompson, 30, won his Olympic gold in the decathlon in 1980, and lived to win another in 1984. In Seoul, the Briton will try for an unprecedented third Olympic gold. Only one other athlete has won two challenge Voss and deny Thomp-Olympic decathlon gold medals:
Son any medal.
The question physically be al in 1948 and 1952.

Thompson once said. "I'll be just the him in a two-event competition. right age for the decathlon."

last year in Rome and lost his world title to Torsten Voss of East Germany, the favorite in Seoul, Christian Plaziat of France and Sigi Wentz of West Germany could for effort.

The question is, will Thompson entire life to his sport. physically be able to compete as

"There's no reason why I can't well as he once did? His injury still win three Olympic decathlon titles," bothered him this March, slowing bothered him this March, slowing

But Thompson, 6 feet 1 (1.85 He may have miscalculated, meters), 187 pounds (85 kilo-Slowed by a persistent groin injury grams), will not bow out without a carly in 1987, Thompson was upset struggle. Following him in Seoul should produce a look of one of the greatest athletes of any era reaching back near the end of his extraordinary career for one last ma-

No one can doubt his determina-

tion; he has devoted virtually his "My life is totally given to train-

"I enjoy what I'm doing as much as you would doing your favorite thing 24 hours a day," he says. "My office just happens to be a track."

Thompson likes a laugh, and is known in Britain for his humor. "Thanks for a great games, Ameri-ca," said the front of his T-shirt at the Los Angeles Olympics. The back read: "But what about the TV coverage?" Thompson never has tried to

cash in on his athletic achievements. One business agent quit pursuing him in frustration. "I just want to be the best de-

cathlete I can be," he said, "The

Thompson loves to work out with other decathletes, even if he will face them in competition. Gary Kinder, an assistant track coach in New Mexico who won the decathlon in the U.S. Olympic track and field

trials in July, says he has learned

much from Thompson. The biggest thing I learned from Daley was not technique, but how to be tough," said Kinder. "He taught me what's important and what's not. He said when you go to a big meet, go to win, not to see how many points you can score."

Born in London, Thompson is the son of a Nigerian father and a Scottish mother. At 3, he was expelled from nursery school for ighting. At 7, he was sent to a boarding school. There, the headmaster got him interested in track and field. At 16, he met a coach who saw in him a combination of height, weight, strength, jumping ability and speed that was suited to

the demands of the decathlon. The decethlon consists of, on the first day, the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter run; on the second day, the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Initially, Thompson was not sure that the decathlon was for him. In one of his early attempts at the pole vault, he sailed backward and crashed, suffering cuts and bruises. But within a year he had set a British junior record in the decathlon. In 1976, he made the British Olympic team and finished 18th at Montreal; the winner, Bruce Jenner of the United States, predicted

Thursday's Major League Line Scores W-Leibrondt, 12-12, L-Petry, 3-7, HR-Kon-910 900 991-2 7 2 208 821 81x-4 9 8

Chicogo Cod Not 200—1 6 1
New York 200 200—204—6 6 4
Sutcliffe, and Berryhill; Cone, Leoch (8)
and Sosser, Lyons (8), W—Cone, 17-3, L—Sotcliffe, 12-13, Sv—Leoch (3), HR—New York,
McReyholds (22).
St. Lools 200 000 100—1 5 1
Districts Cod. B.Witt. Guante (8), Heary (8) and Kreuter: Burns and Hassey, W—Burns, 7-2. L—B.Witt, 6-10. HRs—Texas, Petrolii (7), Oakland, Phil-

Rhoden, Mohorcic (a), Penn (a), Allen (a), Righetti (a) and Skinner; Clemens, Studey (7) and Gedman, Cerone (9), W- Rhoden, 1)-19. L.—Clemens, (4-) 1. Sv—Righetti (22), H.R.— New York: Profileriti (13)

R.Johnson, Portett (&), Souveuf (7), McGo

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Bods | Bull | Bul reason I'm doing this is to get unclear the second of myself."

Cleveland Toronto 100 811 00x-3 7 9

He avoids interviews and keeps
Out of crowds in Britain where he is a familiar face. What Icisure he section was selected as 12 0 100-5 12 0

gan (7) and Fitzgeraid, W--R.Johnson, 1 L--LaPoint, 4-L Sv--McGaffigur (4), HR:

### TRANSITION

Perez, Rosenberg (6), Poll (4), Jr.Dovis (7) ond Fisk, Solos (9): Viola, Schotzeder (8), Gonzalez (9) and Loudner, Nieto (7), W—Vio-lo, 22-6, L—Perez, 11-9, HRs—Chicogo, Fisk (72), Microsian D.

100 806 21x-10 10 0

American League
CLEVELAND—Renswed Hetr working
ogreement with the Colorado Serings Sky Sox cise the option in their player-develor contract with Syracuse of the Inform League for next season.

PHILADELPHIA—Numed vice president and general r BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA—Activated Regule Taylor, running back, from the practice res-ter and Eric Streater, wide receiver, from the reserve Hst. Released Anthony Charry, run-

wide receiver, to the intered list. OTTAWA—Released Pat Patter, defensh Uneman; Tommie Williams and Terry Lety.

defensive bocks: Alex Troop, lineb National Factball Leasue
ATLANTA—Signed Paul Oswald offensive

DETROIT—Slaned Curt Singer, offensive

bocker, on woivers from Indianopolis. Put Karl Nelson, offersive lockle, on Intered re-serve. Sisned Ron ArcLean, defensive end. SAN FRANCISCO—Re-signed Darryl Pol-HOCKEY National History Legge
N.Y. RANGERS-Released Drapo Adom,
positender: Patrick Dunn. left wing, and
buight Mullins, right wing.
ST. LOUIS-Signed Poul Covallint, Gordle
Roberts, Gastan Gingras and Rob Whistle,

HALL OF FAME BOWL tiyear agreement with NBC and ann the game will be played on Jan. 2.
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—

TENNIS Pro Leaders

Mats Wilander, \$857,850. 2, 8 telan Edberg, \$247,464. 3. Barts Becker, \$647,471. 4. Ivan Landi, \$698,938. 5. Andre Agossi, \$997,312. 6. Emilio Sanchez, \$386,597. 7. Kent Carisson. 5361,808. B. Tim Apyorte, \$307,471. 9, Henri Le-conte, \$301,813. 16, Anders Jarryd, \$280,644, Computer Runkings Conte, \$301,813. 10, Astronomous Contes, \$301,813. 10, Astronomous Competer Roukings

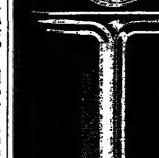
1, Atas Willonder, \$251. 2. Stefan Edberg, 4,272.3, Ivan Lendi,4,897. 4, Andre Agossi,4,0,61
5. Borts Becker, 1,716. 6. Jimmy Cosmors, 2,311
7, Yannick Nout, 2,065. 6. Henri Leconte, 2,03
7, Yannick Nout, 2,065. 6. Henri Leconte, 2,03
7, Yannick Nout, 2,065. 6. Henri Leconte, 2,03

Agassi, 114,1875. S. Boris Becker, 70.3571. s. Pat Cash, 75,8462. 7, Yannick Noah, 75,0000. S. Jimmy Connors, 70.3846. 9, Tim Mayotte, 69,7333. ID. Milaslav Mecir, 67.1538.

1, 5 tetti Graf, \$1,294,078. 2, Martina Navrati-lova, \$471,729. 3, Gabriela Sobatini, \$375,174. 4, Chris Evert, \$496,524. 5, Pam Shriver, \$388,127. 4, Zina Gorrison, \$302,452. 7, Helena Sukova, \$282,092. 2, Natalia Zvereva, \$271,929. 9, Lori Chicago

514

# Olympic Games Seoul



Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games





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### With a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday night, the BASEBALL ROUNDUP New York Yankees began to ex-

(1000年)

Mark Transfer

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Linears 7 ### 11:55 ### # 12:55

## (F. N. .

games out, we have nothing to slam to back Frank Viola's 22d vioso," Mike Pagliarulo said after tory for Minnesota the Yankoes beat Roger Clemens, who started for Boston, for their two-run, go-ahead fourth inning blank Cleveland. and singled in a run in the seventh. In 1978, in the fabled massacre, California, Pat Tabler homered the Yankees swept Boston by a with one on in the first inning to graph of the color combined 42-9, moving from four back Charlie Leibrandt's four-hitgames out on Sept. 7 into a tie on ter for Kansas City. Page 125 A Marian . . . . . أقط opener a decade ago, but it was no apiece to help don't Houston. ap die

"We have to play the games, we David Cone won for the eighth time have to win the games," said Don in nine decisions and Kevin Mattingly, who constantly has McReynolds hit a two-rum homer, been remanded of his guarantee Cardinals 3, Phillies 1: In Philabeen reminded of his guarantee during spring training that the delphia Scott Terry won his seventh straight and Vince Coleman went we have to do the most and well "We have to do the work and we'll three-for-three as St. Louis snapped see how it comes out. It's not going a three-game losing streak.

to take long. Within the next three days, we'll know." Center-fielder Claudell Wash-ington stole home for what proved pitcher to do so in five years. to be the decisive run.

1978." Washington said. "This game wasn't as dramatic as some of those games, but it sends a message that we're a hungry ballchub." Athletics 6, Rangers 2: In Oakland, California, Dave Parker

FRACTICE RUN — Tennis star Steffi Graf, flanked by fellow West Germans Jörg Vaihinger, left, a

Yankees Stun Red Sox,

Winning 5-3 in Boston

BOSTON -- Ten years after the so-called Boston Massacre, the

400-meter runner, and Harald Schmid, a 400-meter hurdler, during a workout on Friday in Seoul.

homered and Todd Burns threw a Twins 10, White Sox 3: In Minhume skeletons that generations of neapolis, Jim Dwyer capped a six-Boston players have tried to bury. neapolis, Jim Dwyer capped a sax-"Coming into this series 4½ neapolis, Jim Dwyer capped a sax-run, sixth-inning rally with a grand-run, sixth-inning rally with a grand-

drove in three runs, Tony Phillips

Blue Jays 3, Indians 0: In Toronto, Jeff Musselman and Tom Seventh victory in eight games. Pag-Henke combined on a five-hitter Barnlo homered, doubled during a backed by four double plays to Royals 2, Angels 1: In Anaheim,

Sept. 19. The victory Thursday Reds 7 Astros 5: In the National night was less impressive than New League, in Cincinnati, Eric Davis York's 15-3 drubbing in the series and Barry Larkin drove in two runs

Mets 4. Cubs 1: In New York,

Expos 9, Pirates 4: In Montreal

Randy Johnson won his major-

Calgary and Seoul

that Thompson would be a future Olympic champion.

ing," he wrote in the foreward to a

biography, "The Subject Is Winning." "All my efforts — con-

sciously and unconsciously, awake

and sleeping - are aimed at that.

Anything that interferes becomes a

dull fellow, he is not Thompson

likes a good time, although it has to fit into his training schedule. That does not allow much time for frivol-

ity: He works out up to eight hours a

day, sometimes seven days a week.

If that makes him sound like a

You have a date with Longines Precision

### **POSTCARD**

## SoHo West in Frisco

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service S AN FRANCISCO — Nowhere are the recent changes that have swept San Francisco more apparent than along Folsom Street in this city's gritty warehouse district south of Market Street.

Febe's, a once popular "leather" gay bar has been replaced by the Paradise Lounge, catering to heterosexuals. Up the street, a building that was once an arsenal for the Symbionese Liberation Army and later became a gay bar, is now Julie's Supper Club, one of the most popular and trendy cateries. Nearby, Taxi, a fashionable restaurant has replaced a warehouse, and across the street Boz Scaggs, the rock musician, is opening a blues

Such is the transformation of the South of Market district, or Soma as it is called, San Francisco's ver-sion of New York's SoHo. Once the rough threatening preserve of weld-ers, wholesalers, butcher supply houses, winos, struggling artists and gay men who dressed in blackleather motorcycle outfits and metal studs, Soma has become fashionable. Now on weekend nights young people from the suburbs line up for popular straight clubs. By day, business people drift over from downtown for lunch, patronize factory fashion outlets, or browse though art galleries, mixing with the remnants of the gay com-munity and youths with mohawk haircuts and purple hair.

Not least of the factors behind the change is AIDS, which has been devastating among the leather crowd. But also rising rents downtown put economic pressures on Soma. "The fact is, San Francisco has only one way to grow, into this area," said Ali Ghanbarian, a gregarious Iranian immigrant who was a Soma pioneer five years ago when he opened the Billboard Café, an artists' hangout that quickly drew a citywide following. Ghanbarian has also started a quarterly maga-zine, called SoMa, focusing on fashion, music, art and "life style."

Despite the efforts of Ghanbarian and others, a result of the transformation has been to drive them out. After years of living and working in a loft on Folsom, Ronald Chase, a painter, said he could no longer afford the rent and moved into a new art district in the city. Other artists have moved to Oak-

To retain artists, the city has re-laxed rules for "live-work" units for people engaged in "art activi-ties," making it easier for them legally to occupy lofts. In addition, the city planning commission is drawing up a plan to bring order to the chaotic growth of Soma. Susana Montana, planning coordina-tor for Soma, said it is a "conservation" plan meant to preserve industries, artists' and low-income

I HAT everybody is clamoring for Soma is extraordinary. "People were afraid to come down here at first," said Dennis P. Ring, who, with his sister Julie Ring, operate two popular restaurants, Rings and Julie's Supper Club. Opening Rings in 1985, he said, was risky. The area was mostly gay, but soon the bars and bathhouses closed and the area changed. Julie's followed and is a smash hit with its "late "50s Dayton, Ohio, bowling-alley look."

Soma has proved less hospitable to art galleries. Ann Walker, a prominent art patron, has opene Artspace next to the Billboard Café to display contemporary art. But San Francisco's relatively stodgy art market cannot support many such galleries in Soma and some have failed. Bruce Velick, who shows young California artists, re-cently moved his gallery opposite the Taxi restaurant, hoping the site would build traffic. "The question is whether a gallery like this can work in San Francisco," he said.

The term Soma apparently originated with Sam Provenzano, a painter, who ran an art school in a loft "until the yuppies moved in, the rents went up and I was evicted." To most here the name has become generic, but the Soma Fine Arts Press two years ago obtained an injunction against Paul R. Schulz, owner of the Caffe Soma. preventing him from using the cafe, an artists' hangout, to display art if he kept the name Soma. "It's a shame because art is what drew everybody together here," said

Schulz, a photographer.

"Artists are like pest control,"
observed Provenzano. "We go into
cockroach infested places and when we get rid of the bugs, rents go up and out we go. We seem to be the avant-garde of real estate."

But the die is cast. "It's going to be gentrified," said Tricia James, director of the South of Market Business Association.

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# Nicaragua's Great Crime Novel

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service

Leon, Nicaragua — The most sensational

criminal case in Nicaraguan history, a
tale of high society adultery and murder, has again become a topic of intense controversy more than half a century after it was seemingly resolved.

Elderly Nicaraguans have vivid memories of the trial, which riveted the country's attention for three years in the 1930s. Younger people have heard stories about the case from ar parents and it has thus become part of the collective national memory.

A new novel by one of Nicaragna's leading literary and political figures, Sergio Ramirez, has propelled the case back onto the front pages. Suddenly it is the subject of conversation and debate, much as it was 50 years ago.

The novel is a fictionalized version of the life, arrest, trial and death of Oliverio Castaneda, a Guatamelan-born lawyer who took up residence in León and quickly became a re-

spected member of the local bourgeoisie. Although married, he is said to have become romantically involved with prominent local women. On Jan. 13, 1933, his wife died of unknown causes. Castaneda was apparently conducting love affairs with two sisters, members of the well-to-do Gurdian family.

One of the sisters died suddenly in October 1933, and their father died a week later.

Suspicion fell on Castaneda, who was known to have bought quantities of strychnine from a local pharmacist. He said he had used it to poison wild dogs plaguing the city, 45 miles (70 kilometers) northwest of Mana-gua. As investigations proceeded, it was dis-covered that friends of Castaneda in Guatemala and Costa Rica had also met unexplained ends. He was arrested and charged with triple murder.

All León, indeed all Nicaragua, became fascinated with the case. Castaneda was articulate, handsome and charming, and many people could not believe him guilty of such crimes. Women especially rallied to his defense, packing the trial and showering him with gifts. Proceedings were moved to the largest hall in León, but still spectators spilled out into surrounding streets.

There was no direct proof of Castaneda's

gnilt, but the circumstantial evidence against him was overwhelming. After three years of proceedings, he was convicted and sentenced to die. But before the sentence could be carried out, he was shot and killed by guards,

reportedly while trying to escape.

The case became a classic, for years used by law students at León University, Ramirez, who studied there in the early 1960s, became fascinated by its intricacies. Already more interested in literature than law, he conceived of the case as material for a novel.

As years passed, Raminez became involved in the Sandinista guerrilla movement, and after the 1979 Sandinista takeover he became



Nicaragua's vice president, Sergio Ramirez, signing a copy of his "Castigo Divino."

a government leader. After the 1984 election, he became vice president of Nicaragua, but he still considers himself a writer first of all.

In 1980, Ramirez began five years of investigation into the Castaneda case, including careful review of the 2,000-page indictment and other court documents. Then he spent two years writing his novel, which he called "Castigo Divino," or "Divine Punishment."

This month, in the same hall where Castaneda was tried, Ramirez presented his novel to the public. But the newspaper Nuevo Diario has been carrying it in serial form for several months, so its contents were already familiar to many of those present.

In the audience were several people who were involved in the trial, including the jailer who took Castaneda from his cell to the courthouse every day. Mariano Fiallos Oyan-guren, son of the judge who presided over the case, was also there. A pianist played languid tunes from the 1930s and visitors crowded around a display case containing Castaneda's eyeglasses. Many of Nicaragua's leading cultural figures were there. One, the painter Mercedes Graham, said she had found "Castigo Divino" fascinating and entirely original.

"It is not like any other book in Latin American literature," said Graham, who re-called having learned about the Castaneda case form her parents. "I couldn't put it down. I wound up wanting to dance a fox trot with Castaneda, even if it meant I would be poisoned afterward."

and invention. Real characters are mixed with fictional ones. Contemporary newspa-per articles about the case, which are sprinkled through the narrative, are written in the journalistic style of the 1930s. But they were

Ramirez said that while writing the book he had drawn on techniques of various au-thors from Dostoyevsky to Stendhal. He cited "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser and "In Cold Blood" by Truman Capote as works that had helped him shape the narrative.
In León and throughout Nicaragua, the

Castaneda case has again become a cause célèbre. Several of those who remember the trial swear that Castaneda was innocent, victim of a political plot masterminded by General Anastasio Somoza Garcia, then commander of the National Guard.

Some say the victims died of fever or other natural causes. But Ramirez said that in the course of his investigation he became convinced of Castaneda's guilt.

There are also Nicaraguans who believe that Ramirez had a hidden political motive in portraying León's social elite as corrupted by crime and illicit sex. Among them is Ramiro Gurdian, a business leader and foe of the Sandinistas who is descended from two of Castaneda's supposed victims.

"This book is aimed at showing that the traditional bourgeoisie has no moral authority and that the Sandinistas were justified in oisoned afterward." confiscating our properties and cutting us off from power," Gurdian said.

### PEOPLE

# Mugabe Wins Prize

duction and end hunger. The prize, instituted last year, is given annually by the Hunger Project, an New York-based international philanthropy and aid organization. Joan Holmes, director of the Hunger Project, said Zimbabwe had become the "agricultural success story" of Africa. Citing Zimbabwe's self-sufficiency in food production, Holmes said that Mugabe's agricultural programs "pointed the way not only for Zimbabwe but for the entire African continent." Mugabe said his prize would be spent on agricultural projects in his country.
He also receives an abstract sculpture by Takenobu Igarashi, a Japanese sculptor, Mugabe credited his
country's agricultural successes to
a rural resettlement program begun

wrath of Britain's television pro-ducers and filmmakers by accusing them of presenting the public with "an incessant mean of atterly gra-tuitous violence." Charles was speaking at the opening of the Mu-seum of the Moving Image in Lon-don. The British Film and Television Producers Association sion Producers Association (BFTPA) which represents 260 British producers, said Charles's comments were highly tendentious and unproductive. Otto Piaschkes, head of BFTPA, said there was no direct relationship between so-called gratuitous violence on screen and violence in real life, "It has not been proven." Plaschkes said. been proven," Plaschkes said. Charles was particularly critical of the video industry and pointed out that all types of videotapes are available to children. "If you claim that a diet of violence is likely to have some effect on the way that some people behave, then you are told there is no proof that this has any effect," he said.

Prince Charles incurred the

Not long after auctioneers sold Not long after auctioneers sold nearly \$2 million worth of Andy Warhol's jewelry, curators uncovered an even greater cache hidden in file cabinets at the late artist's townhouse, Sotheby's said in New reaches our readers, about late, it townhouse, Sotheby's said in New York. The curators were moving two file cabinets at the Manhattan ed the publication in book forms townhouse in June when they disselected works by Nikolai India townhouse in June when they discovered the jewels stashed in false-bottom drawers, according to the auction house. The find included 50 years after he was executed.

President Robert Mugabe of hundreds of diamonds, dozens of zimbabwe was awarded a \$100,000 prize given to African leaders who have worked to increase food production and success food productions and success food productions and success food productions are success food productions and success food productions are success food productions and success food productions and success food productions are s

The '60s drug guru Timothy Leary said he's signed up to have his head removed and frozon after he dies for possible resurrection, but he admits the technology is a long shot. "I don't want to just go belly-up when my Blue Cross mus-out." said the 67-year-old former Harvard psychology professor who once advised the youth of America to "tune is, turn on and drop out" with mind-altering drugs.

Soviet audiences will get their first taste of a Broadway show when the Soviet-American co-pas-duction of "Sophisticated Ladies" using Soviet musicians and design-ers but U.S. performers, opens in Moscow next month. This show produced by the American Land million, will open in Moscow-en.
Oct. I for two weeks and then play
Leningrad and Tbilist for one week
each. The Soviet run will be followed by a world tour of 25 cities and ending on Broading. It will have a cast of 19 made up almost entirely of American performers including Histon Battle and Grego Burge from the original Broadway

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The world's second-largest dis-mond went on display Friday by Christie's in London to a select group, prior to the auction house's sale of the 407.48-curat in New York.
Oct. 19. Christie's expert on jewels, François Curiel, estimated the dismond to be worth at least £12 milester of the curies lion (\$20 million). "We have identified about 10 potential clients in Britain, but only three gave a posi-tive response," he said.

Izvestia published two chapters of George Orwell's anti-totalization novel "Animal Farm" on Friday said . . . Meanwhile Taxe report

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